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On Thursday, the Dad instant, at the Peninsula, near Windsor, he wife of John Tubbatt, junior, Esq., of a daughter.
On the 18th ir stant, at her resistence, Kent-street, Mrs. Alder-san Duffin, of a son. MARRIAGES.

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On Ther lay, the Sist January, at the residence of the bride's brother-tr-daw, Main-street, Campbelltown, by the Rev. Mr. William McKee, Mr. John Stewart, veterinary surgeon, of Windoor, to Jessie, youngest daughter of the last Mr. James Walker, of Parramatta.

On the 21st instant, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. Gieor ge Francis Dillon, Maximilian Von Zglinicki, of Camdea, to Bridget, second daughter of Mr. John O'Hare, of Newry, Co., Armagh, Ireland.

On the 27nd instant at St. John's, Darlinghurst, by the Right Theverend Lord Many of Sydney, assisted by the Rev. T. Reyerend Lord Many Henry Edward Chauvel, of Tabniam, Chapter, second son of Major Chauvel, He El.-C., to Fanny An Mary, third daughter of Henry Kerrison James, Esq. On the 25rd instant, at St. John's Church, Darlinghurst, by the Rev. Thomas Hayden, M.A., Mr. Edward Andrews, of Winthester, to Georgeanna Annia Drake, clost daughter of G. H. D. Mounsden, Erq., of London.

DEATH.

On the 25rd instant, at his residence, No. 175, Elizabeth-street, ster a linearing Illness. Henry Ludwig Miller, in his 78th year.

On the 23rd instant, at his residence, No. 175, Elizabeth-street, fter a lingering illness, Henry Ludwig Miller, in his 75th year.

SRIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

BLIACK BALL AND EAGLE LINES OF BRITISH AND AUSTRALIAN PACKETS.—
For LIVERPOOL.— The Liverpool and Australian Navigation Company's magnifecent and powerful acrew cleanashly GREAT ERITAIN. 5000 tons, 5000 horse power, JOHN GRAY, commander.

The celebrated steamably GREAT BRITAIN is again laid on the berth for LIVERPOOL, and will be deepatched from MELBOURNE, with the usual punctuality, on WEDNEEDAY, the 29th of January, 1862. In calling the attention of colonists proceeding to Europe to the opportunity thus afforded them, it may be observed that the rapidity and regularity with which the GREAT BRITAIN has performed her previous voyages, place her far before any vessel trading to those waters, and insures their reaching home aimest as quickly as by the Overland Mait, whilst the great expense, and frequent charges inseparable from that route are entirely avoided.

The Saloon is a magnificent apartment, fitted up in the most chaste and slegant manner. The sleeping rooms are very large, well lighted and ventilated by side ports, and are furnissed with beds, bodding, linen, and every requisite.

The Laddies' Cabin is fitted with bath-rooma, Jauuces.

requisite.

The Ladies' Cabin is fitted with bath-rooms, lounges, easy chairs, &c. She also carries a good mileh cow.

The Second Cabin is on deck, very comfortable and well fighted.
To Third-class and Steerage passengers proceeding to Europe, the advantages offered by the GEEAT BRITAIN 

A Surgeon will accompany the ship.

RATES OF PASSAOS:—
Saloon, as per agreement; second cabin, £35; third cabin, £30 and £18; steerage, £16.

For further particulars apply to THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., 10, Connell-street; or to BRIGHT, BROTEKES, and CO., Melbourne.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter during the month of January.

FROM SYDNEY
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on WEDNESDAYS
and SATURDAYS, at 11 pm.
The WILLIAMS, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,

at 11 p.m.
The PATERSON, on WEDNESDAYS and SATUR-

DAYS, at 7 a.m.
FROM MORPETH
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS
and FRIDAYS, at 7 a.m.
The WILLIAMS, on WEDNESDAYS and SATUR-DAYS, at 7 s.m.
The PATERSON, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 2 p.m. teamer to CLARENCE TOWN direct, on the 15th and 25th at 7 s.m.

P. J. COHEN, manager. Offices, foot of Market-street. LLAWARRA S, N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS WOLLONGONG and RIAMA—THIS NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN—THIS NIGHT, at 11.

CLYDE RIVER—On MONDAY, at 8 p. ta.

ULLADULLA—On MONDAY, at 8 p. ta.

WORUYA—On MONDAY, at 8 p. ta.

MERIMBULA—On WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE—RANGATIRA, TO-MORROW
(SATURDAY) APTERNOON, at 3.
TO ADELAIDE direct.—Steamer on or about 18th
February. HUNTER RIVER .- ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT,

TO HUNTER RIVER.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT, FRIDAY, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 6th February, 11 p.m.

TO BRISBANE direct.—SAMSON, THIS AFTER-NOON, FRIDAY, at 6; and TELEGRAPH, TURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 6.

TO MARYBOROUGH, via NEWCASTLE.—WARA.—TAH. TURSDAY EVENING at 10.

TO GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—EAGLE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 6.

From BRISBANE to PRIVICE.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH duly.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH duly.

From BRISBANE to MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON.—CLARENCE, TUEBDAY, dts and 18th February.

A. B. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussect-street.

STEAM TO THE HUNTER.—H. R. N. S. N. COMPANY.—The PATERSON, TO-MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at 7 o'clock.
The WILLIAMS, TO-MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock. P. J. COHEN, manager.

MORT'S DRY DOCK FERRY.—The SUN steamer leaves Sydney at the hour and Dock at the half hour, and will call at the Darling-street Wharf, Balmain. ATSON'S BAY STEAMER NAUTILIUS, usuy, — Parces—6d. each way.
cular Gray. Woolcomooloo, Watson's Bay.
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Trans. 1s.; chieren ou. Final Valva Manly.
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8ATURDAYS and SUNDAYS.
10-15, 2-30, 5-0, 10-30, 2-30. 8-15, 12-0, 5-0, 6-0
The 5 p.m boat from Manly meets the Transway cars for train at 6-30. S. H. WILSON, agent. for train at 6-30.

S. H. WILSON, agent.

MANLY BRACH and WATSON'S BAY.—ANNIVERSARY DAY.—The fine powerful steamship
PATERSON will leave Circular Quay at 10 a.m., Wootlocmocloc Bay at 10-30, and continue running throughout
the day. Full band engaged.

MANLY BEACH.—The favourite low pressure
on the ANNIVERSARY DAY at 10 o'clock, and will
continue running throughout the day.

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From Circular Quay.

10-0 12-30 2-30

From Manly Beach.

11-15 1-39 5-30 9 p.m.

The favourite German Band will be in attendance.

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PARRAMATTA STHAMERS. — The swift and favourite Bosts now ply as follows:—
ON WERK DAYS.

From Parramatta, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.,
From Sydney, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From Farramatta, at 7 a.m., and 4 p.m.
From Parramatta, at 7 a.m., and 4 p.m.
From Sydney, at 9 a.m., and 6.45 p.m.
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NNIVERSARY DAY.—EXCURSION TRIP to BROYEN BAY, PITTWATER, and LOWER RAWRESBURY, the commodious and safe steamer GRAFTON.

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TRAM EXCURSION TO PITT WATER.—
The steamblip KEMBLA will make an EXCURSION to BROKEN BAY and LOWER HAWKESBURY on MONDAY, the 7th instant, starting at 10 s.m.

TEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK SWAN, THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock, returning at 20.m.

ONLY VESSEL for MACLEAY RIVER-WOOL-LOOMOOLOO, from Commercial Wharf, 26th inst.

MOR the RICHMOND RIVER (going to the Pelican Tree, should sufficient inducement offer), the COM-BERCE. Apply to WILLIAM WRIGHT, Pacific Wharf.

FOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The ESTHER,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1862.

TOR GRAFTON and the CLARENCE RIVER.—
The schooner ELIZABETH, JAMES GRIFFIN, master, now arrived, will be ready to take in cargo on MONDAY next, a Roddam and Leslie's Wharf, Sussex.—

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street.
For terms apply to KIRCHNER, BROTHERS, and CO. FOR BEISBANE direct.—The GOVERNOR, brig, will be despatched in all this week. For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

TOR ADELAIDE.—The clipper brigantine ALBION, WALKER, master, will sail about the 1st February. For freight only, apply to Mr. J. SHOOBERT, Albion Wharf: or T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL for OTAGO.— The smart clipper schooner RAVEN, J. M'DONALD, commander, will sail in a few days. Early application for passage is necessary, as there are only a few berths to let.

Apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAID-LEY, HELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

Chambers.

N.B.—Shippers will please observe that no bonded goods will be received on board without shipping notes, the same as for free goods.

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FOR NEW CALEDONIA direct.—The well-known fast-eatling schooner EAGLE, ANDER-5ON, master, is now loading at Campbell's Wharf, and having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will meet with immediate despatch. with immediate despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to LEVERRIER,
CURCIER, and CO., 205, Lower George-street.

THEST VESSEL FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The fine clipper schooner CHRETAH, HOLFORD, master, is now ready to receive CARGO at the Grafton Wharf, and, having the greater portion engaged, will sail on SATURDAY, 25th instant. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

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ONLY SHIP FOR HONGKONG.—The fine American-built clipper ship MARGARET BLIZA, 700 tons, Captain JELLERSON, will be despatched for the sobe port early next month.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
4. Bridge-street; or to R. TOWNS and CO.

ONLY VRSSEL FOR SHANGHAL.— The Al Hamburgh barque OSCAR, C. MATTHIEU, commander, will be despatched in a few days.
For light freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The fine Al barque OREGON, WILSON, commander, will loave New-castle on the 28th instant.

For light freight and passage apply to GEORGR A.
BIBBS and CO., Newcastle; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agenia, Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

TO SHIPPERS OF GOLD.—The DUNCAN DUN-BAR will positively leave Sydney on the 10th of February. Two cabins disengaged and room for a few sterrage passes are seen as

passengers. to FLOWER, SALTING; or Captain NEATBY. TOR LONDON.—For Passengers only.—The fine Al 13 years ship ELECTRA, HENRY C. CAYZER, commander, will sail positively on the morning of the lit proxime. A few berthe in the cabin are yet vacant, and room for two single men in the steerage, for which early application in necessary. pplication is necessary.

Apply to Captain CAYZER, on board, at Circular
usay; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents,
loys's-chambers, George street.

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LOR LONDON.—The fine Al ship TIPTREE, 1650

Tons register, JOHN PINEL, commander, having all her dead weight engaged, and now receiving wool at Marsden's Wharf, will SAIL on the 21st February. Has superior accommodation for cabin and intermediate passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon. Apply to Capital PINEL, on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

and CO.

SHIP MAID OF JUDAH, FROM LONDON.—
CONSIGNEES per above vessel are requested to
pass ENTRIES for the Circular Quay, without delay.
Any goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored
at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced,
and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned, when
orders for delivery will be given.
JACOB L. MONTEFIORE, O'Connell street,
3rd January, 1862.

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CHARTER.— WANTED, VESSELS for the conveyance of coals from SYDNRY and BELLAMBI to HOBSON'S BAY, MELBOURNE, and GEELONG.

Apply LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

WANTED, VESSRLS to carry Coals from Hexham to Sydney. Despatch guaranteed. Apply at the Minmi Colliery Office, No. 5, first floor, Ruchange,

Bydney.

REIGHTS to Hobson's Bay, Launceston, Napier,
San Francisco, and Eastern Ports. T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

WANTED, FREIGHT for 100,000 feet of Timber
from a Northern port to Sydney. E. CHAPMAN,
and CO.

CLARENCE and RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Notice is hereby
given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the proprietors of this company will be held, at their effices,
THIS BAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose
of receiving the report of the directors for the half-year
ending 31st December, 1881, of declaring a dividend, of
electing two directors in the place of Clark Irving and
Charles Grant Tindal, Esquires, retiring in consequence of
their intended departure for Europe, of electing an
auditor, and of transacting such other business as may be
brought before the meeting, in terms of the deed of settlement.

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Candidates for the vacant seats in the direction are remired to give ten days notice to the Board prior to the day of meeting.

The following gentlemen have given the requisite notice of their being candidates for the vacancies in the direction:—

CHARLES MEMP, Esq.
B. D. OGILVIE, Esq.
RICHARD BLIGH, Esq.
TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary.

NEWCASTLE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY. — Notice is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Company's Offices No. 1, Exchange, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 30th instant, at 3 p.m., to elect Directors in the room of M. E. Murain, Esq., who retires by rotation: 8. D. Gordon, Esq., who has disqualified; and Clark Ivring, Esq., who retires on account of his intended departure from the colony; to elect two Auditors for the enauing year, and transact such other business as raay be brought before the meeting.

J. W. BROOKES, secretary.

NEWCASTLE WALLERND COAL COMPANY.—
NOTICE is hereby given that John Browster,
Thomas Holt, William Watsen, Edward Hunt, T. C.
Breillat, and James Misora, jun., Esqu., have announced
themselves as candidates for the office of directors in this
Company. J. W. BROOKE, secretary.

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A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—Notice is hereby given, that the half-yearly General MERT-ING (of the Proprietors will be held at the Bank, in George-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 31st day of January instant, at 11 o'clock a.m. precisely, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 31st ultimo, to alect a Director in the room of Thomas Holt, Eaq. M.P., who retires by rotation; to elect two Anditors for the enaning year; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager,
Sydney, 7th January.

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager, Sydney, 7th January,
A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—The folA lowing duly qualified proprietors have each given the requisite notice that they are CANDIDATES for election to the office of DIRECTOR, at the Half-Yearly General MEETING of the proprietors, on the 31st instant, in place of Thomas Holt, Eaq., M. P., retiring by rotation:—
JOSHUA P. JOSEPHSON, Esq., JOSHUA P. JOSEPHSON, Esq., JOSHUA P. JOSEPHSON, Esq., JOSHUA P. JOSEPHSON, General Manager.

By order of the Board of Directors,
Sydney, 20th January, 1862.

VOMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the proprietors will be held at the Bank, THIS DAY, the 24th January, at non, to receive the report of the Directors for past half-year, and the remains cauch other business as may be brought forward, in terms of the deed of settlement.

BOBERT NAPIER, manager.

MASONIC.—Lefenster Marine Lodge, No. 266.—MEBETING, THIS EVERING, at half-past 7 o'clock, By order of the W.M. THOMAS J. STUTCHBUEY, secretary.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOE.

BENT-Robert, John, Richard, James, Edmund, Hannah, send ADDRESSES to ANDREW BENT, British Dialog Rooms, Geelong, Victoria.

LILEN BURNS is requested to write to ber nephew, John BURNS, Intely arrived from the Luchlan, Address JOHN BURNS, General Post Office, Sydney. To be left till called for.

CRAHAM.—Information is wanted respecting JOHN CHARLES GRAHAM, a youth, 17 years of age, who is supposed to have left London for Australia, about the end of October. He is 5 feet 7 inches in height, shight built, thin face, very full dark eyes, dark hair, worn straight, and inclined to full over forehead; dimple on chin, supper front teeth irregular. He possesses good address. His distressediparents and friend in the City are anxious that he should return home. He is sernestly entreated to apply to Mr. EDWIN WILDMAN, Herall Office, who is prepared to assist him, and who will gratefully receives any information. London, November 25, 1881.

MARY ANN LOVELAND will oblige by cading on the continuous that he will gratefully receives any information. London, November 25, 1881.

NOTICE.—To JESSE TOUT, you will oblige by sending your address, or my coat, as soon as peachle. JAMES LANE, Macquaries-street, Windsor.

TOHN EDGEWORTH, who left Irelaud about thirty-

TOHN EDGEWORTH, who left Ireland about thirty-six years ago, can hear of his relatives by applying in Mr. E. WILDMAN, HERALD Office. NO. 4. COMPANY S. B. V. R.—A full attendance is requested at the Commanding Officer's Parade, TO-MORROW. An inspection of arms and accountments will take place, when the "fall-in" is sounded at 3.45 p.m. Copies of the by-laws, as amended, will be issued to members on the ground.

W. CATHCART STILL, Ca,tain.

TO. 6 COMPANY, 8. B. V. R.—Members are reminded that the Commanding Officer's Parade is fixed for SATURDAY, the 25th. Fines strictly enforced.
W. HARBOTTLE, Capitain.

OUTH SYDNEY COMPANY.—Members are re-or sate of the company of the

22rd January.

YOLUNTEER MOUNTED RIFLES.—The Annual MEETING of the Members of the above Corps will be held on FRIDAY. the 31st January fissant, at 41 p.m., at the Yolunter Clinb, Castlersagh, error North. (Signed)

HENRY HALLORAN, Licutemant Commanding.

SYDNEY CO-OPERATIVE BAKING COMPANY.

Notice.—A MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held in the Lighthouse Hotel, THIS EVENING, the 24th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock, to receive the Auditors' report, to elect directors, to appoint two auditors for the ensuing quarter, and transact other business of importance.

By order of the board of directors. i two anottors of importance, undiness of importance, order of the board of directors.

JOHN DODD, manager TON.

d to meet at 4.

J. SHERIDAN MOORE, hon. sec. CHOOL of ARTS Discussion Class.—Meeting of Members, THIS EVENING, at 8, to pass new rules

Members, THIS EVENING, at 8, to pass new rules and elect officers.

TO J. JOUBERT, Beq., Chairman of the Municipality.
—Sir,—We, the undersigned householders, beg that you will call a public meeting of the inhabitants of Hunter's Hill, in order to ascertain the views of the public as to the desirability of allowing a licensed public-house to be established in the neighbourhood.

W. WRIGHT, J.P.

W. WRIGHT, J.P. H. BROWN H. C. BROOKES W. COOK F. BELLINGHAM J. AINSWORTH.

Hunter's Hill, January 20th.

In compliance with the above, I hereby convene a public MEETING, to be held at the Post Office, Hunter's Hill, or SATURDAY AFTERNOON next, at 3 p.m.

JULES JOUBERT,

Chairman H. H. Municipality.

January 20th.

MUNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—Notice is hereby
given, that at moon, on TUESDAY, the 4th
February next, a MEBTING of the electors of the abovenamed municipality will be held at the National Schoolroom, Darling-street, for the purpose of nominating and
electing three councilions and two auditors, in room of those
returing from such offices, under the provision of the
Municipalities' Act of 1898.

By order of the Chairman,
JAMES M-DONALD, Council Clork.

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JAMES M'DONALD, Council Clerk.

M UNICIPALITY OF FARRAMATTA.—Under
the provisions of the "Municipalities Act of 1855,"
Notice is hereby given that a METING of the Electors
of the Municipality of Parramatts will be held at Mr.
ANDREW PAYTEN'S Long Room, late the Rad Cov
Inn, George-street, Parramatts, at Noon, on TUESDAY,
the fourth day of February next, for the nomination and
election of three Aldermen and two Auditors, in the place
of those who retire by rotation; the retiring Aldermen and
Auditors being eligible for re-election.

In the event of more than the required number being
nominated, and a poil being demanded, an Election by
Ballot will be held at the said Long Room, and such other
place or places as may be hereafter fixed upon, and of which
due notice will be given:—On TUESDAY, the eleventh
day of the real month of February, the Poil will be opened
at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and to be closed at 4 o'clock in
the afternoon of the same day.

By order of the Mayor,

JOHN CHARLES BARKER,

Town Clerk, pro tem.

Parrametta, January 21, 1862.

Farramatta, Jahuary 21, 1862.

LEBE ELECTORATE.—Mr. HARWOOD begs to a condidate for the representation of Bishopthorpe Ward, and will be glad to meet the Electors on TUESDAY EVENING, 28th instant, at Butter's University Hotel, at 8 o'clock, when his views upon municipal safairs will be explained. The attendance of the Electors is respectfully solicited. DISHOPTHORPE WARD.—Glebe Electorate.—Mr.

HARWOOD will meet the Electors at the University Hotel. on TUESDA I EVENING, 28th. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

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INDSOR.—St. Matthew's Parochial Association, in connexion with the Sydney Church Society.—The annual MERTING of this association will be held at the Parochial Schoolhouse, Bridge-street, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at 7 o'clock p.m. The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Sydney will preside.

JOHN TEBBUTT, Jun., honorary secretary and treasures.

Tombon International Exhibition of 1862.— New South Wales.—Catalogues of the articles exhibited at the School of Aris, and of the recent sabilities of Wool, can be obtained at the Commissioners' Rooms, Fits-street North, price Is.

By order,
EDWARD W. LAYTON, acting secretary to the Commissioners.

Commissioners.

PRAUMONT'S ZOOLOGICAL PARK and GARDENS, BOTANY BAY, adjoining, on the Sydney
side, to the grounds of the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel. The
above delightful grounds, with a varied and extensive collection of birds and beasts from all parts of the world, will
be open for the accommodation of Pinnic and other pleasure
parties, on MONDAY next, ANNIVERSABY DAY,
and on every succeeding day throughout the year, Sundays
excepted.

parties, on MURLEA and on every succeeding day throughout use percepted.

Admission—Adults, one shillings; children, sixpence.

THOMAS CORRIE, Keeper.

HOTANY BAY.

Admission—Adults, one shillings; children, sixpence.
THOMAS CORRIE, Keeper.

SIR JOSEPH BANKS HOTEL, BOTANY BAY.—
The new Proprietor begs to inform the public that the above favourite Marine Hotel is again fit for their reception, and is open daily. All orders for the Proprietor directed to the care of Mesers. J. G. WALLER and Co., Wypyard-square, will meet with prompt attention.

MISS E. BOULGER'S, Private Board and Lodging Establishment, No. 128, Carthereagh street North, Sydney,—Miss E. BOULGER respectfully togs to inform the inhabitants of Sydney and its neighbourhood that she has taken the above commodious premises as a Boarding and Lodging Establishment, and trusts, with strict attention to respectability and cleanliness, will meet with a share of the support of those who requise a comfortable home.

THOMAS HOLME DAVIS, Wine Merchant, 78,
Collina-street West, Melboarne, in open to BUY or take on consignments first-class Australian WINE, in bulk, and to report on any samples, if desired, as to the quantity of alcohol, &c.

W. WILLINGTON is making a Shipment of PAR—
CELS, to Pickford and Co., per Star of Peace, for the United Kingdom, New York, and the continent of Europe. Small percels, i.e. 169, Prince-street, Sydney,

A FREE DANCE to be held at WILLIAM FLAN-ADY'S, MONDAY RIGHT, January 27th, at the Camin ordered was the camine of continuous control of the camine of the cam

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VICTORIATHEATRE.—
Parewell Benefit of MR.C. W. BARRY,
Under the distinguished patronage of several of the Poreign Consula.
On FRIDAY EVENING, January 24th, the per-

formance will commence with the popular play of DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

To conclude with, on a scale of magnificence hitherto mattempted in the colony, the grand fairy burlesque extravaganza, entitled traveganza, entitled

A L A D D I N.

The Mr. JOSEPH JEFFERSON, the celebrated eccentric comedian, is engaged, and will make his first appearance on MONDAY, February 3rd.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—The CHAM-PION CREW will spear on SATURDAY EVENING. BVENING.

V IOTORIA THEATRE.—Presentation of a SILVER CUP, valued at 20 guineas, by Mears. Rayner and Tolano, to Mr. THOMAS M'GRATH, the Champion puller at the Victoria Race, on SATURDAY EVENING.

UNDER the sepecial patience of Left Venne the
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL BAZAAR, in
Hyde Park, which will be OPENED THIS DAY, and
continue throughout the week.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL BAZAAR will be
OPENED TO-DAY, January 24th, in a spacious
pavilion erroed for that purpose on the north-west division
of Hyde Park, and will be continued throughout the week. A CHOICE Collection of Fancy Articles at the St.
VINCENT'S HOSPITAL BAZAAR, in Hyde
Fark, which will be OPENED TO-DAY, and continue
throughout the week.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL-GRAND BAZAAR in Hyde Park. BAZAAR! BAZAAR! BAZAAR!—Admittance, one

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL BAZAAR.—A splendid BAND will perform each day. FRIENDS OF CHARITY attend the BAZAAR, ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL BAZAAR OPENS
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—The Partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, under the style or firm of HALL and ALDERSON, expires that day, by effuxion of time. The bunness will be continued as usual by William Maddison Alderson, in conjunction with his sons, William Henry Alderson, and Thomas Alderson, under the style of ALDERSON and SONS, by whom all accounts of the late firm will be settled.

221. Elizabeth street, December 31st, 1861.

Dissolution of Partnership enisting under the Firm of TURNBULL, BING, and CO., Marchants and Commission Agents, in Dunedin, will expire, and be dissolved by mutual consent, on the 30th day of April part.

All ontstanding claims against the Firm, are requested to be sent in without delay, and all persons indebted will please pay the amounts due by them, before the above-men-tioned date.

GEORGE TURNBULL, for self, and as Attorney for WALTER TURNBULL.
ADOLPH BING.
Witness—EDWARD REFURS, Clerk, Dunedin.
Dunedin, 9th January, 1862.

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WALES AND VICTORIAN CRICKETERS AGAINST ALL ENGLAND RLEVEN.

[FROM OUR SPROIAL REPORTER.]

This interesting match had originally been arranged to have been commenced on Thursday the 18th instant. Owing to continued heavy rain until the afternoon of that day the ground was until to be played on, and it was, therefore, agreed that, to give a chance of finishing it on Ssturday, play should commence at ten o'clock, and that the stumps should not be drawn until seven o'clock on each day. On Friday the weather was as fine as could be wished; and the ground, though somewhat dead, in beautiful order. The All-England Eleven won the toss; and, to the surprise, and no little to the satisfaction of the United Eleven, elected to send them in first. On the side of the Victorians two changes had taken place—Hopkinson and O'Mullane appearing instead of J. B. Thompson and Stewart, who had been obliged to leave Melbourne; and on the New South Wales side Deane being substituted for Newcombe, who had returned to Sydney. Mudie, who had not yet entirely recovered the burt he received in the first match, stood unspire for the All-England; and P. C. Cartis for the United. Valentine and Ryan were the scorers.

PLAY

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At twenty minutes to eleven, Park and Marshall appeared at the wickets to the bowling of Iddison and Sannett; Iddison tandis the soll at the ead furthest from the grand stand, and delivering it to Marshall, who cut his second into the alips for three, Bennett's third to cover for one, and played Iddison's first to loeg for another. He then cut Bennett's second to cover, and started, but "steady" from Park warned him to return, the bull being finely fielded by R. Stephenson. The last ball of the fourth over by Bennett broke back and took Marshall, whicke, after a quatier of an hour's stand; and, with enly 5 to his mam, he retired in favour of Bryant. One wicket for 6 runs. Park drew Iddison's second for a double, and Bryant hit illennett's last to leg through the new for the first to leg for one, slipped Iddison's first to lor for one, slipped Iddison's first to leg scored a single, and the telegraph recorded 20. Park made a nice hit to square leg off Bennett's second for a couple. Bryant poked Iddison's first towards the umpire, and called to Park, but he would not come, and a run was lost, and a maiden placed to Iddison's account. Park played Bennett's second in the same way, and Bryant stole a run safely and well. Park then played Iddison's irst high in the slips. Mortlock tried for the catch, but it was out of his reach and a single was run. Iddison's third, Bryant played on to his wicket, and he made way for Moore, having only succeeded in placing three on the scoring paper. Wo wickets for 24 runs. The account of the part of the sum and full in his face and his place was full in his face and his place was full in his face and single, adding another for a legituding his place was full in his face and single, adding another for a legituding his place was filled by Mace. Bennett gave Park a maiden over, and there mid-off, was bungled by Caffya, and Kettle scored two. Sewell's bowled Thompson a maiden. Kettle cut Iddison's first between point and slip for a double. Bennett now resumed the bowling at Sewell's end, and bowled Thompson a maiden, which Iddison repeated to Kettle. The third ball of the forty-sixth over, a maiden from Bennett, proved too good for Thompson, who resigned in favour of Wardill. 7 wickets for 65 runs. Kettle cut I Idison's second past cover point for three, and played Bennett's first to third man, for which and two overthrows (!) he scored three. Off Iddison's fourth Kettle made a fineleg hit through the fence for four. Wardill cut Bennett's fearth between point and slip for a couple, Another change in the bowling was now thought desirable, and Griffith received the ball from Iddison. His first was driven forward, just out of his reach, by Kettle, for three; and for his next a leg-bye was run. 80 runs made. Wardill cut Bennett's first between point and alip for a couple; his second he hit up to short leg, but no one was there, and one was made. The third, Kettle hit to leg for four. Wardill drew Griffith's first to short leg for a single, and then committed suicide, for having cut Sewell's first to cover point, instead of leaving Kettle to call on him, he called on Kettle, and ran; Kettle seeing the ball going straight to E. Stephenson, very properly refused, and Wardill, being uaable to recover his ground, had the mortification of seeing his stumps knocked down. This was entirely his own act, resulting from over anxiety to score, and was much regretted, for everyone was desirous to see this fine young player make a good score. His score of 7 was made by two twos and singles. 8 wickets for 89 runs. Gilbert now appeared to defend the stumps, and received the last three balls of Sewell's maiden over. Griffith and Sewel sach gave a maiden, the former to Kettle, the latter to Gilbert. Griffith's fourth, Kettle played rather high in the slays, and a single was run. Gilbert on the succeeded by accellent

One wicket for fire runs. Griffith, who came next, slipped Moore's third, Mace let it pass him, and a single was accored. Conway bowled Griffith a maiden, Moore did the same to Mortlock; Griffith a maiden, way's second for one, and cut Moore's second to point, the then drove Conway's third past the bowler, and Moore's second for one, and cut Moore's second to rowe, and cut Moore's second for one, and yet and Moore's second to wards long-off, each for a single. Mortlock cut Moore's third sharply to point, over where head it bounded and got another little one; but this terminated his career, as, having cut Conway's first to the off, he was well caught, amid great special content of the overt to H. H. Stephenson, his second and third balls hitting him, not gently, on the thigh, and causing him to make a few grimness. Griffith played Moore's third towards long-off, the ball was well thrown in by N. Thompson to Moore, who, however, mightiged the place where the sumps. All the second to make a few grimness. Griffith played Moore's third towards long-off, the ball was well thrown in by N. Thompson to Moore, who, however, mightiged the place where the sumps. All the second to make a few grimness. Griffith played Moore's third towards long-off, the ball was well thrown in by N. Thompson to Moore, who, however, mightiged the place where the sumps. All the second to make a few grimness. Griffith yould not have had a chance of second life. This, and Bennett's attempted the place where the sumps. All the second to make the wicket, instead of on one side and in front, Griffith would not have had a chance of second life. This, and Bennett's attempted the place where the sumps had been second to second the wicket, instead of on one side and in front, Griffith would not have had a chance of second life. This, and Bennett's attempted the place where the second to make the second to make the second to make the second past the bowler for one, causing 20 to appear on the telegraph. Moore lowed the cry "Well bowled, it?" 'Uniffith h

Gilbert played Bennett's last to leg, and exclaiming "Now we've got him," ran a single, and then quietly placed Caffyn's second at mid-on for another, and next cut Bennett's second between point and slip, for a double, repeating the cut off his third to point, admirably taken and returned by Wells. Bryant received a maiden from Caffyn. Gilbert cut Bennett's first smong the slips, and ran, calling on Bryant, instead of waiting for Bryant to call him. Bryant at first refused to come, but, seeing that Iddison had not handled the ball, started, and just contrived to land safely. This was a very dangerous run; Gilbert ought not to have started until his partner had called; the first ten were here recorded on the telegraph. Bennett's fourth Bryant neatly played to leg for one, but this was his last effort, for in playing Caffyn's third he spooned it up towards mid-on, and the ever watchful Iddison would not let the ball escape. His score was four, all singles. N. Thompson joined Gilbert, who played Bennett's second to the on, and might easily have run a couple, but he took it very easily, and was satisfied with half the number. Caffyn's third, Gilbert cut hard among the slips. Hearnet three himself in the way, and contrived to stop it, but it bounded off, and a run was well stolen. Bennett and Caffyn each bowled a maiden. Laurence finely stopped a leg hit by Gilbert off Bennett's second, saving the ball from going under the fence; for this hit a couple was run, but this was all that Gilbert was allowed to do, for Bennett's third was driven by him to the on, and there caught by Orifish. Gilbert stayed at the wicket three quarters of an hour, during which he scored two more. Thompson cut Bennett's first into the alips for one, which brought up the score to 20. Costick hit his fourth to long on for a single, and Caffyn's second to long-on for one, and played Caffyn's first between square leg and mid-on for another. Caffyn's last was cut hard by Thompson, and superbly caught by Wells at polar. Four wickets for Sorus of B

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was instantly made to pay the penalty of his temerity by having his bales displaced by Griffith. His occupancy of the wicket was one hour and twenty minutes, and his score of twenty-five contained one 4, three 3's, two 2's and singles. Twelve wickets for 117 runs. Marshall made way fer Sadler, who hit Iddison's second to leg for a couple. Makinson cut Strphenson to cover point for one. His second struck Sadler, as it appeared to me, on the arm; Stephenson appealed, but the umpire decided "not out." His fourth Sadler skied into the slips, and Caffyn accepted at sight. Thirteen wickets for 128 runs. Next in order came Curtis, but he lost his partner very soon; for Makinson, impatient at Iddison's slows, stepped in, missed, and was, of course, stumped. His score of seven was made by two 3's and a single. Hopkinson presented himself now at the wicket. Iddison's last he hit up to mid-off, but no one was near. Stephenson's second ball diamissed Curtis, he being caught in the slips by Caffyn. Fif-

first smorg the alips for a single,—but his last, striking Rowley on the leg, Stephenson appealed, and he was declared out l. b. w. His duration at the wicket of hair-an-hour was occupied in making thirteen runs, among which were sen four and two twos, the remainder being singles. Bighteen wickets for 140 runs, just three more than were made for the same number of wickets in the first innings. O'Muillane now faced Ward, but was also given cut l. b. w., at Stephenson's fourth ball. Nincteen wickets for 140 runs. Upon Denne's prowess now depended the fate of all who had backed the united Australians to equal or head the score made by the min their first innings. Ward hit Iddison's third to long-on for one, and received a maiden from Stephenson. Iddison's second was hit to leg by Desne for one, and his last mid-on by Ward for another. Ward cut Stephenson to cover point for a single, and then not having taken warning by the fate of Marshall and Makinson, stepped into Iddison's second, missed it, and sceepted with resignation his inevitable fate of being atumped by Griffith. His innings of thirty-five minutes was characterised by steady careful play, though he only succeeded in saiding four singles to the score. Twenty wickeds for 144 runs. Kettle being too much injured to be stile to resume his bat the fall of Captain Ward's wicket terminated the second innings of the United Twenty-two, leaving the All-Rugland the by no means despicable score of 188 to get in their second innings to win the match. It was now, however, twenty mitting past six, and as the ungagements of the All-England players would probably be all in Sydney, it was at once seen, that to conclude the match was impossible. However much this is to be regretted it could not have been very well otherwise arranged; nor is it by any menns an established fact that the Australians would have been the victors. Players, no whit better than our opponents, have had to go in against as heavy a score, and against bowling fully equal, if not superior, to ours, and

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SECOND INNINGS.

At twenty-five minutes to seven the united twenty-two took their places in the field; Hope, Brown, and Cleve, being substituted for Hopkinson, Huddlestone, and Kettle, all of whom had received more or less severe injuries. Sewell and Griffith opposed themselves to the bowling of Conway and Kinloch, Griffith receiving the first over from the former, and obtaining one for a forward hit to the on iff his last ball, supplemented by another for a cut to cover point off Kinloch's third, and a square leg hit for a third single off Conway's last. Kinloch here tried the same dodge which cost Huddlestone his wicket in the Intercolonial match; he stopped short in delivery of his fourth ball, but "old birds are not caught," Ac, and Sewell looked on sery amiably, with just the ghost of a smile cutling the corners of his mouth as Kinloch retraced his steps and finished the over, which was a maiden to Griffith, as was Conway's to Sewell. Griffith hit Kinloch to equare leg for a double, Conway bowled Sewell another maiden. Griffith cut Kinloch's first to cover point for a single. Sewell played his second to mid on for a double, and drew his third for a single. A third maiden followed from Conway to Sewell; and Griffith terminated the day's play, and with it the match, by an on drive of Kinloch's fourth for one.

I should like to have sent you a statement exhibiting the separate acores of the New South Wales and the Victorian players, but I am pressed for time, and must content myself on this occasion by saying that both the older and younger colonies were ably represented, and that if the bowling of the Victorians was the more successful, the fielding of the New South Wales and the Victorian was the more successful, the fielding of the New South Wales and the Victorian was the more successful, the fielding of the New South Wales and the Victorian victorian was the more successful, the fielding of the New South Wales players was certainly the better of the two. I forward the batting and bow

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He then hit Iddison's first to be informed of her hushand's faste one opportunity of getting any of Iddison's and way?" was asked somewhat sarcastically one as a set single was run. Fire malden overs were now bowled in succession, Rowley not fading and ward meeting the same difficulty with Styphenson.

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THE POLITICAL PROSPECTS OF OUR AUSTRALIAN COLONES.

11.—This subject having recently been prominently noticed by your cotemporary, the Times, much uneasiness has been created in the minds of that very large class of the community who are connected with for small space in the public; and I am also anxious the small space in the public; and I am also anxious to astisty those of your readers who have commercial relations with Australia, or whose funds are invested in Australian securities, that no just ground\*\*Exists for that serious alarm which has in some quarters recently manifested itself.

The following may be taken to be a summary of what is urged against the present political status of the colonies, and chiefly against Victoria. The cry of democrary has been raised. No act of rash democratic government can be adduced, and therefore it is stated generally that the suffrage has been too widely extended, hence constant changes in the government. Without denying the fact of personation at elections under the promise focus of the colonies, and chiefly against victoria and the promise of the promise of the colonies of

World.

I now come to the charge of probable repudiation which has been incidentally engrafted upon that of democracy. Allow me to observe that repudiation is a word which has never yet been even uttered in Australia, and if mooted at any public meeting it would be scounted. No British colony has as yet repudiated its public obligations, and Australia will not be the first to enter upon so disgraceful a career. Money has been borrowed of this country by all the colonies, but it has not been wasted in idle or unproductive expenditure. In the case of the largest borrower, Victoria, the funds received have been strictly and exclusively applied to the formation of two carefully planned and economically constructed trunk lines of railway, branching east and west. Nobody ever expected that these lines which are not yet opened would produce large revenues, but none acquainted with the colony have any doubt that both will directly and indirectly repay tenfold the cost of their construction. I may add that the financial position of all the colonies is excellent, the budgets, annually presented to their legislatures, showing considerable surpluses; their commerce is also in every respect increasing and prosperous; it is, therefore, in the highest degree unjust, as it is ungenerous, on the part of any public writer, however high his position, to hint at or to suggest the possibility of an event, for the probability of which not the shadow of a ground has been yet afforded. It is a species of political slander—an imputation on the credit and honesty of anxion which between man and man would not be tolerated, and which cannot fail to be received with feelings of deep indignation in the colonies.

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Having now expressed my views on the present political status of Australia, it remains for me only to add that my faith in the future prospects of a country to which in my case the best years of life have been given, continues unshaken. I wish also, in conclusion, to impress on those of your readers who may be interested in Australia that a limited European franchise is as unsuited—I may say, as impossible—in the colonies as would be the House of Lords, an aristocracy, or any other institution produced by the slow growth of centuries in old-established communities. The right of voting is therefore in our leading colonies not limited to the few, but enjoyed by the many; their constitution may be in that sense democratic; but on this ground to raise the cry of democracy, and to hint that the foundations of society are in danger in Australia is simply to conjure up an idle bugbear, which, however influential the quarter from which it proceeds, will assuredly seither arrest the progress nor dim the future of the most promising possessions of the Crown.

I am, &c.,

I am, &c., A COLONIST.

November 5th.

[PROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

Have we been too precipitate in granting selfgovernment to our Australian colonies? We formerly coerced America too stringently: have we
fallen into the opposite error of conferring on our
colonies free legislation before they are qualified for
their exercise? These questions are forced upon us
by the present position of the Australian dependencies. They are in a very serious condition, and,
as it would seem, from the fact of the parent
country having put the reins of Government into
their hands before they have arrived at years of discretion. One of the South Australian journals
says:—"We are inclined to think the condition
of these colonies is in a fair way of putting the
value of our democratic institutions to a severe
test. New South Wales, with her gold diggers, is
getting up a sort of Wat Tyler insurrection; Victoria,
mourning over dimnished gold production and a vast
expenditure, exhausted resources for ambitious works,
which have about as little chance of ever paying
interest or capital and repaying their construction as

on aerial tramway to the planet Jupiter; and this little nock of our own, blundering on at the bidding of its quasi leaders in a course of folly which can only weaken the foundation of all safe and legitimate exercises.

of its quasi leaders in a course of folly which can only weaken the foundation of all safe and legitimate government."

It must be admitted that every mail from these eclonies only too much justifies this alarm. In all of them the same elements are at work, though under varying forms; all tend to mob rule. In New South Wales the symptoms just now are a determination of the diggers, in spite of the Government, to drive the Chinese out of the country, and keep them out. In Victoria, besides the desire to shut out fresh labour, the uneasy leaven shows itself in the shape of an attempt by a set of demagogues to rule by the means of appeals to the most selfish interests of a rude, fiery, and ill-informed populace. Universal suffrage, and the abolition in a great measure of property qualification for legislative position, have enabled a few illiterate and ambitious men to keep the Government in a continual whirl of change, by the most unscrupulous offers of advantages to the masses. The present Ministry is proposing to pass an Act granting £200 a-year to each representative of the people, which will cause a terrible rush of needy men for seas in the Australia at the prospects of anarchy and parry violence before them. When we remember the heets of people of a rude and illiterate character who have flocked into that colony, and acquired either sudden riches or as sudden political rights, however much we may incline to popular institutions, we cannot contemplate the dangers which menace all sound and prudent government in that colony without deep apprehension.

In South Australia the paroxysm has taken the form of a violent conflict between the judicial bench and the Legislative Council or Upper House of the colony. This house, it seems, consists of only eighteen members, so that it is very easy for interested men of wealth and attain to achieve a standing majority, and thus possess an absolute veto on the whole legislation of the province, containing a population of only 120,000 souls.

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So far as we can perceive, the proprietors of the woodshy weapers of the colony; the Advertiser woodshy weapers of the colony; the Advertiser woodshy weapers of the colony; the woodships of the woodships of their party; the consequence of which is that the party in the Legislative Council has managed to throw the whole community into one of the pretiset tempests in a tespot conceivable. For many months a fred has been raging betwirt this party and the judicial bench, which is carried on with a heat and river the season of the ferces political excitement.

The origin of it appears to be this. Some time ago Mr. Torrens, a leading man of the colony, introduced, and got passed, an Act called "The Real Property Act." What may be the merits of demerits of this Act it is not necessary here to decide. The objection does not seems omuch to lie against the Act as against the opinion of its validity. Mr. Justice Boothly, the second judge, in a case which came the second of the second second to the second second to the weaper of the second second to the second second to the weaper of the second second to the second secon

A young man, named Nicolls, died at St. Thomas' Hospital a few days ago from lockjaw. He was chief mate of a merchant vessel, which recently arrived at Blackwall from sbroad. He was to the house of his sister in law and then complained of an injury to his thumb. He said he was driving a nail into a beam on board the vessel, when he struck his hand. It became worse, and he was received into the hospital where he died. At an inquest held on the case, the surgeon who had charge of it stated that the deceased, when he came to the hospital had a bruised wound on the left thumb; lockjaw followed in consequence. There was no laceration, but a small bruised wound under the nail of the thumb. Every care was bestowed on the deceased, but he gradually sank. At the time of his death he was quite sensible, but spoke with great difficulty.

A woman named Greenwood, the mother of several children, and the wife of a respectable farmer at Hawksclough, Mytholmroyd, near Halifax, in the West Risking of Yorkshire, lately murdered one of her children, aged six years, by cutting its throat, and then made an attump to take her own life in a similar manner. She, indeed, did cut her own throat, but lived for a few days after doing so. The poor woman, according to the evidence adduced at the inquest, had been for some time labouring under an attack of insanity.

THE LABOUR Times, October 30.)

Tem population returns of 1851 show that nearly a nillis not men, women, and children in the land are directly dependent upon the cottom manufactures. When the returns of 1861 have been equally well sitted, we shall probably find that this number has been very greatly increased during the intervening ten years; and if we add some estimate of the proportion of cur population indirectly dependent upon the profits of these manufactures, we shall cottain some insight into the reasons of that intensal interest with which public men of other working the statistical tablated from the Board of Trade. The last of these now lies before us, and it first aspect is somewhat startling. Eight millions sterling, or, to speak precisely, \$7,920,914, make up a mass of money not to be overlooked even smorg the tremendous gold heaps that are accumulated and swept away in the transactions of Buitish commerce. Eight millions are the deficit in our imports during the last nine months. But, as the computation goes on, the figures become even yet more formidable. Eight millions are the deficit in our imports during the last nine months. But, as the computation goes on, the figures become even yet more formidable. Eight millions upon the nine months' return of \$101,744,946 show only a decrease of Proceedings of the continuing to former years. In September, we find that the falling off in the last men of the procession of years outlined to the continuing to former years. In September, the first time, great adverse figures appear as unvelcome nevelties in our returns. In one month there is a decrease of a million show the amount of the exportations of the September of 1860. A succession of years continuing to former years. In September 1860, we can mark in millions the distance between the high water mark and the level of the fallen tide. The last of the process of properity is thus suddenly broken. In not mount there is a decrease of a million show the summary of the continuity. The articles under the mount

by ond the returns of September 1860. The decreases, conferential condition of the action which has been our best customer in ordinary times. Our immediate suphour descripts where; and the great belt of our cotton strate works on spon a scale which, although the strate of the control of the property where; and the great belt of our cotton trate works on spon a scale which, although and make upon the transactions of few years previous. We can not be supplied that the supplied of the strate of the control of the just checked our increase. We are even now manufacturing; and exporting within 3½ per cent. of what we manufactured and exported in September, 1859, and how far a head that was of what we manufactured and exported in years a short time previous we may trust to the recollection of the reader. Last year we were building mills and refusing orders; this year we can do our work in the mills already built, and we can execute all the orders that are offered to us at the higher prices we are obliged to demand. No doubt things may yet be worse. It may happen that our stocks of cotton may be all expended before we have been able to reinforce them. It may happen that the expectations of the correspondent whose letter we publish to-day may be disappointed, and that the speculators who appear to him to be rushing to ruin may be on their way to fortune. It may be—although we think it most improbable—that cotten will continue to accumulate in America, and will lie there idle, never forcing itself into the only market where it can have a value. This seems to be, according to all experience of human action, as impossible as that a river should of its own accord, or in the face of a slight obstacle, stand still and accumulate to a lake. But, even if this great improbability should come to pass, we can already see promise of compensation for most of the loss that America can cause us. As the clouds thicken in the West daylight dawns in the Bast. That we can open markets in the Bast whenever the markets of the West may fail, we have already shown; but it now seems equally clear that we can find also in the East a substitute for the productions for which we have been accustomed to look alruost exclusively to the West. India, which, properly stimulated, can produce all things, is bestirring herself to supply our necessities in the article of cotton. What has been long certain in theory is now about to be shown in practice,—that with American seed and European long certain in theory is now about to be shown in practice,—that with Ame

which India is just learning to produce. America is a great element, but not a necessity to our commercial wellbeing. We should like to see her at peace and to see cur trading relations reasoned; but it is too much to suppose that she holds in her hands any enduring power over the prosperity of England. We can well afford to wait and see this contest brought to a close; nor will any trading necessities drive us to break her blockades or to side with either party in the conflict.

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A TALE OF A PLUTE.

In the year 1686, there lived in the narrow winding Rue Mazarine, which leads to the present Quartier Latin of Paris, two artistes of great reputation—a sculptor and a musician. May be they had heard of each other, but neither of them knew the other's face, and some historians say they were mutually ignorant of each other's existence.

The sculptor had already acquired great celebrity; he had decorated with two beautiful statues the magnificent palace of the Cardinal de Furstemberg at Saverne; every one admired the elegant tomb he had carved for Masarine; and many specimens of his work had been chosen to ornament the various chatesux of the king. Besides all this, he was president of the Academy of Fine Arts. His name was Antonic Consevox.

A musician whose talent is limited to performing upon a certain instrument, can doubtless acquire very brilliant renown during his lifetime; but, as he leaves nothing after him to remind posterity of his merits, it is rere indeed that his name survives him. Thus it is that history has not consecrated the smallest page to the memory of Gabriel Deamares, who was, however, first flute in [the celebrated orchestra of Lully. The windows of Gabriel's appariement were exactly opposite those of Coysevox; but as the latter worked constantly in his studio at the back of the house, it was natural enough that the melodious sounds of Gabriel's flute never reached the ears of the sculptor; neither were the strokes of Coysevox's hammer ever heard by the musician.

But Coysevox was not the only person in his house who possessed the faculty of hearing. Our academician had a niece, as weet gui of seventeen summers, of whom he was the sole guardian. Fresh as the morning, hair as brilliant as jet, and eyes as dark—such was decided penchant for good music. It was, indeed, the only pleasure in which the pretty child allowed herself to indulge, and this indulgence was solely due to hazard having brought Gabriel

By one of the most singular of harxins, Coysevox himself was no less uneasy at this period than his niece, and the subject of his troubles was also a fluteplayer.

In the Jardin des Tuileries, neur the palace, and a few steps from the gate which opens into the Rue de Rivoli, many of un have admired the beautiful marble statue of the demigod Faunus playing on the flute. At the time of which we write, all the faculties of Coysevox were absorbed in the conception of this other. At the time of which we write, all the faculties of Coysevox were absorbed in the conception of this attained that maturity of talent, and that degree of reputation, which forbade anything of a medicorre execution to leave his studio. Convinced of the necessity of producing a statue as perfectly beautiful has his chizel could make it, he often undid one day what had been laboriously done the day before sometimes the entire attitude of his Faunus displeased him, or sometimes he enteractitude of his Faunus displeased him no sometimes he enteractitude of his Faunus displeased him or sometimes he enteractitude of the Faunus displeased him, or sometimes he which come to give an arm or a leg a more graceful position. But what troubled him more than all the rest was the head. He actually despired of ever being able to make his Faunus play upon the flute without a ridiculous exaggeration of the mucles of the cheeks; and the more Coysevox advanced in this work, the further off appeared the object to be statined—all that he had yet produced was, to say the best, a rightful caricature. The could not even held a flute properly, much less physympon it. Coysevox had tried all his models, one after another; he had come to the last of them, but all in vain. In the morning when he rose, but models, and not flute-players, were more awkward one than another. They could not even held a flute properly, much less physympolic of the mucle; it was the realisation from the models who ast for him. These poor folk, whose profession consisted in being artitat models,

kis lamentations, Coysevox usually burst forth with the following exclamation: "By all the saints! the first condition requisite to a man who wishes to adopt the prefession of model, ought to be that of knowing how to play the fluit!"

Such was the situation of our different personages the day that the following incident occurred.

That day—it was in the morning—an observer sauntering in the Rue Mazarine between the house of the sculptor sud that of the musician, might have remarked the same succession of facts and movements that had invariably taken place, about the same hour, for the last fortnight. Two windows would be seen to open, then a most charming melody would be heard, which, whilst on its road to the person for whom it was intended, could not fall to attract other ears that it might meet on its passage; then would appear Marianne and Gabriel, when the usual salutations, responses, and tender looks would be exchanged. Marianne held in her hands a bouquet of roses, upon which her eyes, when they were not engaged in another quarter, were fixed as if she were absorbed in a most minute botanical study. Suddenly the bouquet escaped from her grasp, and fell into the street. We cannot say whether this secident was arranged beforehand, or whether it was purely an accident; but one thing is certain—namely, that Gabriel descended into the street by his stairs almost as rapidly as the bouquet insulialien there through the air Possessor of the precious treasure, he fled back again to his chamber, reappeared at his window, and had soon covered with kisses the flowers so recently pressed by the hands of Marianne. But, fearful of the interpretation that could not fail to be given to her apparent carelesaness, the niece of Coysevox had already vanished.

When he had sufficiently contemplated, admired, and embraced his flowers, Gabriel was again absorbed in reflection, when he remarked the sculptor leave his house, and stroll down the Rue Mazarine towards the river. This circumstance conjured up in the young man's min

ness of her words; "it is not an offer I come to make, but a restitution."

"A restitution."

"Yes. Your mistrets was a few minutes ago at her window, and unfortunately let slip this pretty bouquet into the street; and"

"Oh! I understand," again interrupted Nicolle.

"Monaieur hastened to pick up the lost flowers; and in his impatience to return them to their rightful owner, he has taken care to wait until the master of the house was absent from home!"

The smile which accompanied this penetrating reflection was nothing short of an encouragement. Gabriel joined his hands in a supplicating manner without daving to answer a word. Nicolle seems to have understood this silent prayer. "Allons!" she exclaimed, smiling, "I have not the heart to repulse an effection which is honest and sincere."

Gabriel nearly suffocated the old servant in his embraces.

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"Heavens!" cried Nicolle, "here is Master Coysevox returned."

"Where can I hide?" ejaculated Gabriel in a half shriek, half whisper.

"Impossible—there's no time. Silence!" returned Nicolle, advancing to meet her master.

And our three personages contemplated each other for a few seconds in complete silence; Coysevox, surprised to see in his corridor a young man whose face was totally unknown to him; Gabriel, awaiting with fear an interrogatory, the issue of which, it appeared to him, would be anything but agreeable; Nicolle, racking her brains to imagine some means of avoiding the impending peril.

Coysevox broke the silence. Turning to Gabriel, he asked in a cool, haughty manner: "May I know, monsieur, the motives which have procured me the honour of your visit;"

Gabriel bowed extremely low and very slowly, to give himself time to find an answer.

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The imagination of Nicolle was, fortunately, prompt enough to save him the trouble. "Ms foi, monsieur," said she, it appears to me that the motives will not displease you. It is now nearly a fortnight that I have heard you exclaim, night and morning: "Who can precure me the satisfaction of having a model who knows how to play the flute?" Well, now, the satisfaction you desire, my master, you owe to me—here it is!"

"What! this gentleman!"

"That gentleman is a poor young man who is seeking a profession, and has begged me to recommend him to you. As he plays the flute neither more nor less than a veritable musician, I proposed that he should come to you as a model, and when you entered he was about to accept my proposition."

Gabriel gave a nod of assent. He could not think of contradicting Nicolle; for, besides extricating him from a great peril, the good old creature opened the house to him, probably for more than once.

"By all the saints!" exclaimed Coyserox, "this notion of yours, Nicolle, is an exceedingly fortunate idea. Ah! you know how to play the flute, my friend, and you wish to utiliae your time!—I engage you for to day, temperow, and for the whole of a severe well.

idea. Ah! you know how to play the flute, my friend, and you wish to tutilise your time?—I engage you for to-day, to-morrow, and for the whole of next week. I will employ you on every occasion, and in preference to any one else. I will recommend you to my comrades; in a word, you shall be as contented with me as I hope to be with you. Say, is it a settled affair:

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"I obey your orders," returned Gabriel alowly.

"Yes! Well, then, let us begin immediately. I felt a little fatigued—disgusted even—but your arrival has given me freeh vigour, Follow me into the study."

Gabriel did not wait to be invited twice; perhaps he thought that in a few moments he would be presented to one he was burning to mest, and who, doubtless, would not take it amiss that he had engaged to play the part of model in order to be near her. Blighted hopes! Not a soul in the studio! Only a few statues in the rough state, among which was the famous Faunus playing on the flute; and in a corner of the room, two or three blocks of marble waiting, before putting on their poetic forms, for a caprice of the imagination of the macstro.

"Nicolle will not fail to tell her," thought Gabriel; "and if my heart and my eyes have not deceived me, she will not be long in making her appearance," Whilst making this consoling reflection, he sat himself upon a block which Coysevox had drawn into the centre of the studio. The sculptor then placed in Gabriel's hands a flute, which upwards of twenty models had already held, but out of which not one of them had been able to draw a sound.

Coysevox, a hammer in one hand, a chisel in the other, and standing erect before his Faunus, uttered a cry of joy when he perceived the elegant manner in which Gabriel held the flute and pressed it to his lips. "By all the saints," said he, "I am a resuscitated being! If between us we don't make a chef-davire, the devil himself must be mixed up in the work!" And after giving to his doclle model a few last instructions, he said to him in a solemn voice and with a gesture befitted to the leader of an orchestra, "Play!"

Gabriel obeyed: he began an air of the opera of Alceste. "Superb music!" exclaimed Coysevox; "it is by our friend Lully."

But what made most impression upon our sculptor was not the beauty of the music; it was the re

passage. Our musician began to complain inwardly of the length of time and the awkwardness of his position. After having played three times the grand air of Aleeste, he ceased for a moment to take breath; but Coysevox would not allow him to remain idle for a moment. "For the love of Heaven, my friend," he exclaimed, "do not let this sacred fire burn cold! Go on! go on!"

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that she had not become an old maid from want of sensibility.

Coysevox himself, now that his work was finished, appeared to be labouring under a kind of magnetic influence; the chiesl and hammer had fallen from his hands; he stood immovable, and with open mouth, gazing vacantly at Gabriel! No sooner had the last note expired, than he exclaimed: "Admirable! marvellous! sublime! And you wish to become a model, my boy? Get along! Why, you are an artiste, and an artiste of the very first order! By all the saints, Lully would be proud to count you among the number of his celebrated musicians! and, whilst I think of it, Lully is an intimate friend of mine; and after the service you have done me to-day, you may be sure I shall not recommend you slightly to him. Tell me—shall I speak to him about you?"

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The enthusissm of Coysevox had encouraged Gabriel so much, that, thinking Marianne an easy prize now, he answered: "Ah! sir, when I presented myself at your house this morning, I—I had anticipated —I—I assure you—a very different prize"—

But he suddenly came to a stop: an anxious, terrified look from Marianne, and a similar one from Nicolle, told him it was not prudent to go quite so speedily into the business. He had said enough, however, to cool down Coysevox, and take away all the esteem he had begun to feel for Gabriel.

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"It is but reasonable," said the sculptor, raising his head with pride; "when a thing has been promised, it ought to be performed;" and going to a drawer of his desk, he took out three gold pieces. "It is possible," thought he, as he was about to return to pay Gabriel, "that with so much natural talent there can exist so little elevation of mind?"

As he tunned upon his heel whits making this philosophical reflection—by no means flattering to Gabriel—he saw the head of the young man suddenly raised, and the hand of Marianne as suddenly withdrawn. These rapid movements were to his naturally acute intellect an entire revelation.

Pretending to have observed nothing, he advanced towards Gabriel and presented him the three louis. He was received by the latter with a shake of the head.

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"I am already too well paid, monsieur," said the the flute-player, "by the pleasure of having been useful to you.

But Coysevox, raising his head with an air of offended dignity, quickly rejoined: "What do you mean, sir? Take them, sir, I insist upon it." And his hand, holding the three louis, still remained obstinately stretched towards Gabriel.

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Marianne knew by the severe looks of her uncle that he had guessed all, and she trembled with fear. Nicole also did not feel exactly at her ease. "Take them, sir, take them!" continued Coysevox; "it is not customary for me to be served gratis."

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If any idea of payment had ever entered Gabriel's mind, he would certainly never have consented to play the part of model as he had done.

"Never!" he exclaimed. And his pride being raised to its greatest height, he pushed back the hand of the sculptor with such force, that the three gold pieces fell to the ground. At this moment, our four personses formed a curious tableau.

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After a moment of absolute silence—such as generally precedes great explosions—Coysswox rushed towards Marianne, seized her by the wrist, and bringing her gravely towards Gabriel, exclaimed: "It shall never be said my boy, that I remain you debtor—as you will not take my gold, by all the saints, then, take my nicce!"

We will not endeavour to describe the scene which followed—every one can imagine it. We will only stay to say that the payment of Coysswox was ratifed a fortnight afterwards before the altar at the church of St. Germain-des-Prés.—Chambers.

The Prince of Wales recently resumed his studies at Cambridge. He will soon leave on a tour of some extent. He will visit the Ionian Islands, and then proceed to Syria and Egypt.

The Queen Railway Hotel at Chester, a magnificent building opened last summer, has been to a great extent destroyed by fire. The catastrophe originated yesterday afternoon from an overheated fine in the hitchen.

ARRIVAL.—JANUARY 22,
Rangatira (a.), 600 tons, Captain Paddie, from Melbourne 20th itatani, Pascengery—Mr. and Mes. Tyler, Mr. and Mes. Parker and child, Miss Townsend, Captain Ward, Mr. and Mes. Harcourt, Miss Callaghan, Messars, Watkin, Punch, Migrath, Messon, Maskey, Sadier, Kettle, Wilson, Foss, Moore, Curtis, Gilbert, Kinisch, Part, Mansfeld, Rowley, Moore, Knox, Masters Knox (2), Kinisch, Part, Mansfeld, Rowley, Moore, Kinisch, Bart, Masters (A.), Cartis, B. Palmer, Hillard, H. Diener, C. L. Charley, Toungson, G. Curtis, B. Palmer, Hillard, H. Dewisone, ship, 495 tons, Captain Newton, from the Downs 6th October. Passengers—Mrs. Newton, child, and servant. Learnouth, Dickinson, and Co., agents. Oraffon (a.), Captain Forer, from Clarence River 22nd instant. Passengers—Messers, A. Campbell, White, Ellis, Walker, Miss White, and 21 in the steerage. ARRIVAL -- JANUARY 24.

DEPARTURES, -JANUARY 23. Annie Archbell, for London.
Oregon, for San Francisco, via Newcastle,
Gazelle, for New Bedford,
Ellen, for Twofold Bay,
John Stephenson, for Hongkong.
Balclutha [a., for Brisbane.
Urara (a.), for Clarence River.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, JANUARY 23, ah, for Melbourne; Star of Eve, for Shanghai; Sams Brisbane; Jenny Lind, for Rockhampton.

CLEARANCES.—JANVARY 23.

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Balciutha (a.), 600 tons, Captain H. Tronton, for Brisbane, assengers.—Mrx. Wilson and 4 children, Mr. William Dorsey, Ir. James Blackburn, Mr. Carl Hendrick, Mr. J. C. Mayne, Mr. Indicock, Mr. A. C. Gregory, and 8 in the stoerage.

Jenny Lind, schooner, 125 tons, Captain Curran, for Rockhamps.

1 Yassengers.—Mr. Lee, and 14 in the stoerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—JANUARY 23,
Pacific, from Newcastle, with 100 tons coal; Warlock, from
fiellambl, with 80 tons coal; Twins, from Macleay River, with
1200 bushels mains, 400 feet rosewood; Sarah Aun, from Brishane
Water, with 10,500 feet tunber; Nil Deaperandum, from Lake
Macquarie, with 25,000 shingles, 3 tons fish; Illaiong (e.), from
Morpeth, with 35 bales wool, 4 bundles skins, 74 bales hay, 85
bags maise, 4 bags potatoes, 100 sheep, 14 pigs, 1 calf.

COASTER OUTWARDS.—JANUARY 23.
Nancy, Unity, Pacific, for Newcastle; Sarah Dent, nn, for Briebane Water; Dart, for Morpeth; Nil Desperfor Lake Macquarie.

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IMPORTS.—January 23.

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200 casks, 864 puckages, 6rder.

Jenny Lind, for Roeckshap, ton: 1 guarter-cask 15 packages wine, 10 packages, Baar and Co.; 4 cases curacoa, 14 packages wine, 10 packages, Baar and Co.; 4 cases curacoa, 14 packages tea, 16 casks beer, 22 packages sugar, 31 packages, Prazer and Co.; 20 cases peneva, 5 cases brandy, 1 quarter-cask wine, 10 cases geneva, 5 cases brandy, 1 quarter-cask wine, 10 cases geneva, 5 cases brandy, 1 quarter-cask wine, 10 cases geneva, 5 cases brandy, 1 quarter-cask wine, 10 cases beer, 2 main pagar, 1 package tea, 25 packages, 10 capus, 10 packages, 10 packages, 10 chars and Co.; 25 bags four, 4 box tea, 10 bags sugar, 3 packages, 0.0 chars and Co.; 25 bags four, 4 box tea, 10 bags sugar, 3 packages, 10 bags four, 6 bags sugar, 2 packages, tea, 12 packages, 10 bags four, 6 bags sugar, 2 packages, tea, 12 packages, 10 bags four, 5 bags four, 5 packages, 10 cases, 13 packages, 10 cases, 10 c

MAYLS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:

FOR SHANGHAL.—By the Star of Eve, this day, at moon, if no FOR RECKHAMPTON.—By the Jenny Lind, this day, at noon, if of underway.

For Melagrang and Liverpool.—By the Rengatira (a.),
a Saturday, at 2-30 p.m.

For Lorsnoy.—By the Daphne, this day, at 6 p.m.

For Bribance.—By the Samson (a.), this day, at 5.30 p.m.

Custon Hours—Entered Outward, January 23: Lord Ashley (a.), 296 tons, Captain Wheeler, for Nelson; Samson (u.), 200 tons, Captain Brown, for Brisbane.

The Rangajira (s.), left Port Phillip Heads at six p.m. on the 20th, and arrived here at 9.39 a.m. on the 23rd instant. She had S.E. winds to the Promontory and fresh N.E. winds with thick weather to Cape Howe, from thence moderate S.W. weather has been connected.

bren experienced,
The Dawstone left the Downs on the 6th October, having been detained ten days in the English Channel by strong westerly gales; crossed the equator on the 18th November, up to which time heavy adverse weather was experienced, and made the land off Cape Howe on the 18th hinstant. She first down her cleating off Cape Howe on the 18th hinstant. She first down her cleating off Cape Howe on the 18th hinstant. She first down her cleating degrees W., owing to contrary winds; sighted Fernanded divormant, closely excepting the shore. The Dawstone has come round Van Diemen's Land, and had strong N.E. weather to longitude 18th degrees E. She reports having sighted the following vessels:—Royal Bride, from London to Sydney, 39 days out; nate 18th Arrivach to Adellide, 27 days out, one 18th November, in latitude 479 N. longitude, 27 W. Exchanged signals contrary to the contrary with the contrary of the contrar de left the Downs on the 6th October, having beer

MELBOURNE.

January 16.—Hope, Arabia, from Liverpool; Montezuma, from sydney.

January 17.—Gil Blas, from Newcastle; Veltigern, from Lon-ton; Rangatira (a.), from Sydney; Java, from Foo-Chow; January 1.

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doelis, from Java,
Adeleis, from Java,
January 18.—Tasmania (a.), from Hobert Town; Continent,
January 19.—Tainee, Nettor, from Newcastle.
January 19.—Exince Albert (a.), from Olago; Pet, Formosa,
from Hongkong.

DEPARTURE.

January 17.—Samuel Falls, for Sydne-

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January 17.—Fox, 158, Hosenson, for Sydney : 107 tons rock sait.

ADELAIDE,
ARRIVALS,
January 17.—Clairmors, St. Dunstan, from London; Ismyr,
from Mauritius.

ARRIVALA,

January 16.—Duhorian, from London.

The brig Mercury will come out of dock in a day or two, and will then load with wheat and proceed to Sydney.—H. I. Mercury

LAUNCESTON. January 16.—Prairie, from Newcastle.

PORT OF SYDNEY.
IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.—JANUARY 23.

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2675 Iron, 106 tons 2600

40 Jams, 195 cases 35

1400 Matches, 32 cases 15

1400 Distores, 726 packages 13

150 Paper, 27 bales 7

150 Paper, 28 bales 7

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150 Bales, 30 Cases 15

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EXPORTS.

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Brandy, 200 cases
Candies, 1350 cases
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Concust oil, I tun
Cartridges, 14 cases
Canvas, 10 bales
Canvas, 10 bales
Canvas, 10 bales
Cheves, 2 cases
Finery goods, 7 cases
Fish, 70 packages
Gold, 945g oza,
Glassware, 47 packages
Gold, 945g oza,
Glassware, 47 packages
Haberdashery, 7 cases
Hames, 20 caskages

January 10.—Hargraves, for Newcastle.

The Great Easyraps.—This vessel is now lying safely moored at Milford Haven, where who has satisfactorily raiden out the recent terrific goines. She is the safely her coals into vessels clougside, to hasten the completion of the first terrific goines. She is the safely her coals into vessels clougside, to hasten the completion of the first terrific goines. She is the safely her coals and the vessel safely work day and night, so that she may be placed on her gr diron at Nayland (prepared for her purposely when she was hist here), with all possible despatch. Every necessary preparation is being made for specially effecting her repairs, to expedite which even the resources of the adjacent Royal Bockyard are readily afforded. A special incerting of the Great Ship Company was held on the 5th November, Mr. S. Baker in the chair, to authorise the issue of further capital. A detailed report was read, giving at length the history of the threat Eastern since her voyage with troop to Quebec, in the summer, and describing minutely the lat accident and the pre-east condition of the chip. It appears that a sum of \$800 will be seen at the control of the chair, to approving the issue of £25,000 in 10 per casions, a resolution approving the issue of £25,000 in 10 per casion, a resolution approving the issue of £25,000 in 10 per casion, a resolution approving the issue of £25,000 in 10 per casion, a resolution spirituiting a second mortigage upon the Great Eastern, was carried unanimously. The amount previously borrowed was £35,000, which, with the present loan, will make a total charge on the ship of £50,000. Of the £25,000 required on the present occasion, £500 has been already subscribed. — Maritime Register, November 22rd.

January 22.—Lancet, Queen of Clyde, from London; Billeton, E. Everdine, from Rotterdam; City of Sydney (a.), from Sydney.

January 22.—Evern, for Port Albert; Cronstandi (Russian war steamer), for Switzerland.

WINDS AND WEATHER. 

STATE OF THE LINES.

METEOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS, TAKEN AT 9 A.M. 23RD JANUARY, 1862. Albury ... 30:334 64: 66: 44 772 31: 0-15 N.W. 3 Goulburn, 37:794 30: 55: 165 81: 44: 31 8.8.W 3 Rathustt. 27:62 38: 44: 0-76: 44: 31 8.8.W 3 Windson ... 38:86: 683 66:543 377,5 51: 0-8. Windson ... 38:86: 683 66:543 377,5 51: 0-8. Newcastle ... 38:86: 683 66:543 377,5 51: 0-8.

| 11NE. | WINDS, | REMARKS, | 8-30 a.m. | S.S.W. | Moderate, and clear, | Noon. | E.S.E. | Ditto, and ditto, | Sp.m. | East. | Ditto, and ditto, | SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.

SYDNBY HEADS.

1862. SUN. MIGH WATER, January. Rises, | Sets. Morn. | Afte FRIDAT | 5 6 | 6 54 | 1 41 | 2 11 Moon.—Last Quarter 23rd instant, th. 42m., p.m.

## The Sponey Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1862.

One of the most remarkable documents ever addressed by a Minister to the ruler of an empire is that of M. FOULD, the new Minister of Finance of France. That great difficulty against which human nature in all ranks of life has to contend—the adjustment of expenditure to income—has brought the financial system of the EMPEROR has been involved by the magni ficence of its schemes and the pressure of its political necessities. That which was prepointed necessities. That which was pre-dicted in most measured language by the Opposition Press, whose fidelity to the logic of numbers exposed it to penalties, is confessedly true. For several years the expenditure of France has exceeded her income, and the deficit has been concealed by the artifices of finance. The time, however, is come when this manipulation will succeed no longer. Like the duplex impression of the narble on the transverted finger and thumb, as long as it was only a question of sensation the illusion answered its purpose; but the eye of the accountant, when admitted to an inspection, detected the fallacy at once.

M. FOULD stands forth prominently among all statesmen of his class for the declaration of unwelcome truth. It would be folly, howof unwelcome truth. It would be folly, how-ever, to regard the report of the Minister as an attack woon the policy of the EMPEROR. Far from this, it must be taken as an indirect announcement to France that the control over the public expenditure is to be no longer abso lutely in the hands of the EMPEROR, and that lutely in the hands of the EMPEROR, and that that mighty privilege, the exclusive right of taxation and supply, which is the sum and substance, the foundation and the guarantee of all liberty—is to be restored to the French nation. Why has it been withheld so long? The answer given by M. FOULD is that by previous legislative bodies it was grossly abused. Questions of finance became the battle ground of factions. To ensure liberty to a people it is necessary that their control over the public money should be almost unlimited; but their freedom is placed in jeopardy whenever they freedom is placed in jeopardy whenever they act upon this power. In ephemeral Governments of all sorts there is a pressure upon the utmost limits of the Constitution. Parties take advantage of every item of power—they do whatever it is permitted them to do, although only proper in the extremity of the State; and thus, by trusting to the strength of a theory of Government, they do not perceive how all theories must break down when they are too heavily weighted. In a paltry imitation of the British Government, the first thought of the discontented politician is to stop the supplies. In England it is the last which would occur to an opposition statesman.

M. Fould remarks that the most necessary provision was refused by Parliamentary majori ties. As a cure for this evil, the EMPEROI assumed the right of giving sanction to public works, and thus committed the treasury to the cost, without awaiting the sanction of the Legislative body. Another arrangement facilitated the operations of Government, but eluded all scrutiny. Large lump sums were placed under different budgets for the public service. In England everything is appropriated with the utmost detail, and except a discretion in the application of military grants, which must be always contingent, it would be a great offence to take money devoted for one service and to apply it in furtherance of another. The French Government, however, claimed this discretion.

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genius of M. Fould.

Among the other schemes for raising the wind, the French Government have been accustomed to absorb all special funds and to convert them into the National debt. Everything has been sponged up by the necessities of the State. A hundred millions of francs paid by the Bank of France for the renewal of its privilege, 135,000,000 belonging to the army dotation fund, and 132,000,000 of the demodotation fund, and 132,000,000 of the demo-cratic loan, have all gone into the same vortex. In English history, we find that such changes were rather the delight of patriots. They saw with pleasure the Crown denuded of all resources independent of the annual votes of the State security for the safety of Parlia-mentary government.

The exposition made by this Minister, glances

at the most delicate branches of the Imperial policy, especially at the employment of a large policy, especially at the employment of a large simy in a time of peace. We see in this in-stance, as in many others, that there is a natural limit to military despotisms, and that there is some tendency in the very weight of the great military power set up in every country to moderate and reduce it. France is embarrassed, because she has made herself responsible for public works which in England are executed by corporations and companies on their own responsibility. She is embarrassed because, to responsibility. She is embarrassed because, to support a political system excused if not justified by the previous action of her parties, she requires an immense standing army. Both these evils tend to correct themselves. The Government, by the abandonment of the past vatem of figures gives un the sight of first or gives un the sight of gives un the sight of gives un the sight of gives un the gives of gives under the gives of gives of gives under the gives of gives under the gives of gives system of firance, gives up the right of initiating these works without legislative sanction.

The EMPEROR will thus escape that importunity by which he is said to be environed. Wherever he moves he is assailed by some French Mr. CHEATER, who desires a railroad or a bridge "sgen his place." M. FOULD dwells with great stress on the happier future before the stitutional limitations upon his own will, and refer the importunate petitioners for his patronage and pence to the constitutional guardians of the public purse. M. Fould is of opinion that were the EMPKHOR to abate his military force other nations would imitate his example. It is however clear that in this style of competition the longest purse has the best chance of victory. Unless a Government makes war pay tion the longest purse has the oest chance of victory. Unless a Government makes war pay for itself, and constitutes itself for a time the robber-general of nations, its vast armies will eat into the substance of its national life. Thus the numbers engaged in war in America must, in a country where so large a proportion of wealth is in the annual produce, soon bring on a financial panic. Heavy taxation will only increase the mischief, and from this cause alone a civil war between two countries occupying thousands of miles of territory must dwindle into partisan and guerilla combats. Every general and, whatever may be the name of his banknotes, they will soon require the sword to be cast into the scale to make them equal in value to a loaf of bread.

The EMPEROR is now resolved to relinquish all these arbitrary principles of Government, and to place the national estate in the care of the Legislature. So great a stride towards liberty might well excite our congratulations if in France, as in England, every step gained were gained for good and all; but the old medieval proverb comes forcibly to mind and checks, in some measure, the assurance which checks, in some measure, the assurance which the new system would otherwise inspire.

When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be When the devil got well, the devil a monk was he.' Thus the EMPEROR is not the first great petentate who has bent before impending perils and risen to his former height when they had passed away. Every advance, however, made in France, in the career of rational liberty—of free trade, and of moral influence, is a guaran-tee of friendly relations with foreign powers, and as such, must excite the most lively satis-faction in all the friends of peace. As to the deficiency which M. FOULD has to meet, it is not great in view of the resources of France.

It may form a new item in the great book of the State, and an annual charge of £2,000,000 on the country. A little economy, and a slight additional taxation, might provide for the extinction of this debt, without laying

very heavy burdens for the moment. The impression produced by a perusal of M. FOULD's report, on a colonial mind, is very curious. Laughable as the comparison may be, it brings to constant recollection our little financial artifices, our system of transfers-of supplementary credits—our style of getting into debt, and our triumphant sense of happiness in the consciousness that we can't help it. The report may form a useful basis for a similar task to some Colonial Treasurer, should we ever, as a people, find surselves in the dead lock which has excited such interest in Europe. It strikes us as rather curious that Napoleon should account for the relinquishment of power should account for the relinquishment of power to spend the public money as one of the proprieties special to his dynasty. The King of Prussia lately told his subjects that he received his Crown from God, and implied that their liberties were but a loan from him, their proprietor, by Divine right. Napoleon tells M. Fould have been applied by no authentications. that he is troubled by no such embarrassments—that he is the elect of the people, and that since he has received all from them he may since he has received all from them he may return any part of that power which he may think it desirable to relinquish. There is a converse of this principle which might be retorted by the people, but they will do wisely in accepting the compromise, relieving the EMPEROR from his difficulties, and taking in exchange what, if really tenable, will be found a large instalment of Constitutional freedom.

WE have an impression, from the speeches delivered by Mr. PARKES, which have reached us, that he has felt all the embarrassment of his false position. That large numbers have occa-sionally met to hear him is not very astonishing although the interest of the subject has not been always a passport to the free use of public rooms. In provincial cities of a hundred thousand inhabitants a very moderate degree of excitement will collect a respectable company.

Mr. PARKES himself is not without attractions.

He is a living example of that elevation, as it seems to an English mechanic, which awaits him when he has a free stage and is no longer kept down by the aristocracy. Mr. PARKES, when addressing a large meeting to take money devoted for one service and to apply it in furtherance of another. The French Government, however, claimed this discretion, and thus there was a power in the Executive to transfer sums voted for a specific service to fill up deficiencies or to carry on new undertakings. This, with supplementary credits, often of vast amount, and reaching in seven years to 2,400,000,000 francs, placed the whole financial administration in the absolute power of the Emperor, and the result is the deficiency of £40,000,000, which, in the face of commercial difficulty and dear

But, after all, what can Mr. PARKES say, and what does he say, and what is the result of his saying? He can repeat statistics, describe geographical lines, and pronounce the shibboleths of triumphant radicalism; but he cannot say more than any man who has the smallest interest in the colony can buy in the first bookseller's shop for sixpence. Of rural life he probably for aixpence. Of rural life he probably knows far less than may be learned from a returned colonist in any village in the kingdom. We do not think, considering all that is past, that he will overdraw or colour a fair outline of colonial prospects, but the immense difficulty in his path is the utter want of relevance in all he says and does, to the proposed object of his mission. The country he describes is so distant that he required some three months to carry him from Sydney to London. The cost of his conveyance was an amount which half the men who wear broadcloth in England never possessed, nor any of their seed, breed, or generation. There is an of their seed, breed, or generation. There is an impassable gulf between those who hear him and the land of promise. Mr. PARKES is too honest to tell the working man that he can walk to Australia with a blanket on his shoulders. He feels bound to tell him that there is no He feels bound to tell him that there is no wading over that enormous dyke—that the bridge which connects the descreted with the desired shore can only be crossed by paying a toll which, for a husband, wife, and two or three children, cannot be less than fifty pounds, certainly more than the two years earnings of many a reasont family in Great Reitin. If this many a peasant family in Great Britain. If this difficulty could be overcome, Mr. PARKES' lectures would be quite unnecessary to attract population. The mythical yeomen who are to quit their farms at their own cost Mr. PARKES has never found. We have heard of them in the colonies; but as a class we have never seen them. Those who immigrate are the intelligent young men of cities, or labourers who quit their own country when offered the means, for no reason in the world but that those means are lacking. How far Mr. PARKES was implicated with those who opposed Government immigration we do not now pre-Government immigration we do not now pre-cisely recollect, but he was not likely to be less cisely recollect, but he was not likely to be less orthodox in this than in other parts of the Radical creed. By a retribution which we cannot but recognise, the success of his party has rendered all his present efforts nugatory. He may finally appear with some specimen with a ruddy face and Dorsetshire dialect—with smock frock and ribbed stockings as a trophy, for we should be sorry to imagine an utter failure, but he will have to show certificates to prove that the article is genuine, and that the yeoman farmer has not been "made up"—that in short he is not one of the innumerable shams which cheat

> BY ELECTRIC TRANSPRAPE. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] WEST MAITLAND.

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Thursday, 5 p.m.

At a meeting held at the Free Church, this day, it was decided that the Rev. W. M'Intyre should be translated to St. George's Church, Sydney.

MELBOURNE.

Thursday, 8 p.m. In the Assembly, the Treasurer consented to modify the tariff duty on unmanufactured tobacco, which is to be reduced to one shilling. The registration fee on exports is abandoned at the instance of the Chamber of Commerce. A tax of 11 per cent, on bank-notes is proposed instead. The registration fee of

2d. per unit of entry is carried as regards imports.

There has been a long discussion as to the unprepared state of the defences as exhibited by the inability to return the salute of the Russian frigate. At the wool sale, greasy sold at about previ-

rates. Fleece, inferior sorts, passed. Fine sort brought full prices. 900 bales were sold.

The premises of Messrs. Dove and Oswald, ship chandlers, Flinders-street, were burned down last night. The loss is estimated at nearly £20,000 ster-

LAW INSTITUTE.—We have pleasure in calling the attention of the members of the legal profession in this colony to the establishment of the Law Institute, the rules for the management of which are to be further considered at a meeting to be held this afternoon. A copy of the proposed rules has been forwarded to us, and from these it appears that the Institute, which will be open to all attorneys, solicitors, and proctors admitted in the colony, upon an annual payment of one guinea, is formed "to create a body elected from amongst the practitioners themselves, to represent generally their views and wishes—to afford the profession greater opportunities for the continuous acquirement and diffusion of legal knowledge—to preserve and maintain the integrity of the branch of the legal profession to which they belong—to watch proposed changes and aid amendments and reforms likely to be beneficial in the law, to suppress any illegal and dishonourable practice, to promote good feeling, and encourage proper conduct amongst the members of the profession—to provide a fund for relieving members of the institute and their promote good feeling, and encourage proper conduct amongst the members of the profession—to provide a fund for relieving members of the institute and their families in cases of distress or need—to afford means of reference for the amicable settlement of professional differences, and to consider and determine upon all matters affecting the interest and prosperity of the profession generally. The draft rules are thirty-nine in number and provide for the complete organisation of the institute. It appears that a portion of the funds is to be expended in the establishment of a library, and that periodical meetings are to be held for the discussion of subjects of interest to the profession. It is also proposed to extend the benefits of the institute by the admission of corresponding members. A further object of the institute, when formed, is to endeavour to obtain the passing of an Act "for the purpose of regulating and controlling the admission and practice of attorneys, solicitors, and proctors, in the colony, and suppressing the practice of the profession by persons who are not legally qualified to practise." The abc 'objects will, no doubt, be regarded of much importance by the members of the legal profession, whose general co-operation is desirable in order that they may be most successfully accomplished.

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AUSTRALIAN UNION BEREIT SOCIST.—The twenty-eighth annual general meeting of the Australian Union Benefit Society was held in the vestry of St. James's Church, on last Tuesday evening. About fifty members were present. The committee presented their report of the society's progress during the year, from which we learn that the present number of members is 94; that the income of the year was £265 is 10d., of which £174 is. was received as monthly contributions, and £91 17s. 10d. as interest: that the expenditure, comprising the medical officer's salary, sick and funeral allowances, printing, &c., amounted to £229 2s., leaving a balance in hand of £35 19s. 10d; and that the society has the large sum of £1485 4s. 6d. invested, bearing interest. These facts show that the society is in a highly prosperous state, and we warmly recommend it to the consideration of the working men both of the city sed the country. By the payment of a small sum monthly, each member secures a weekly allowance in case of sickness, in addition to the necessary medicines and the professional services of one of the leading physicians of the city, as well for his family su for himself; while in the event of his or his wife's death, the society furnishes funds wherewith to defray the funeral expenses. We heartily wish the Union Benefit Society a long carser of continued and increasing prosperity.

INSPECTION OF CARILLOUS PLYING FOR HIER.—A correspondent, writing on the subject of carriages plying for hire, hopes that the inspection, before rnewal of licenses by the municipal authorities, will extend to the glasswork of the windows. "The late heavy rain (he says) made it desirable on several occasions to close the windows, but on raising the sables sometimes the frame only appeared, no giass being there to keep out the weather. In one omnibus, by which I was a passenger, the oushions had been taken from the seats, and tied in front

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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THURBDY.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Cook, Culleu, S. Cohen, Kettle, Smithers, Caldwell, G. Hill, and Asher.

Four drunkards were fined 10s. each, or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours in default of payment.

Fairick M. Keogh and Thomas Cans were yesterday apprehended at Waverley by constable Naghten, fighting in Cowper-street, being drunk, and for their oftence were fined 10s. each. Before, however, the officer secured them, which was not accomplished without assistance, he was assaulted and beaten by them. For this second offence they were further sentenced to pay 40s. each, or to be imprisoned one month.

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Maria Broad, found guilty of having in a public place made use of obscene language, was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Mary Ann Smith was on Friday night taken into custody for drunkenness, and had in her possession at cloak, three jackets, a pair of trousers, and a pair of goloshae. On Saturday, being ill, she was sent to the Infirmary until to-day, when she was required to account for her possession of these goods, two of the manties having been in the meastime identified by Mr. Rush, of George-street, as his property. Not assistying their Worching that she had become honestly possessed of the goods, they sentenced her to be imprisoned three calendar months.

Elizabeth Dwass, found at an early hour this morning on the premises of John Gloeson, Pitte-street, where she had no right to be, and where she could only have gone with an unlawful intent, was sontenced to be imprisoned three calendar months.

Bridget Bramble was found guilty of having wilfully broken a couple of squares of gless in the window of a woman named Ryan, and, having been seen to laugh at the witness, was remanded to the lock-up until to-morrow for the contempt.

Redward O'Donnell, twelve years of age, and William Rose, twelve, were brought before the court by constable Heagney, charged with stealing fruit from the gardon with a caution.

William Wallace was charged with having assaulted Israel Chapman, a bailiff. Chapman deposed that he went to defendant's house with a warrant to distrain for rent; Mr. Hall, the person claiming the rent, accompanied him and gooke to defendant about the rent; defendant denied owing any rent; having made a levy, defendant ordered him out, tand, on his refusal to depose on the refusal to

abode.

Joshua Brown, found guilty of having made use of indecent language toward Jane Beattie, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., with costs of Court, and 20s. for professional costs.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. B.
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Frank Abdalla, an Arab, employed on board the muli
steamship Salsette, was found guilty of stealing from the
waterman's hut, at the Grafico Wharf, an ollskin coat,
belonging to a waterman named William Byrnes. Fined
20a, in default of payment to be imprisoned for seven days.
Samuel Murray, third engineer of the steamer Bonares,
charged with unlawfully abscanting himself from that vessel,
was convicted, and committed to gaol for seven days.
John Lyons, master of the brig Ocean, charged on the
information of inspector Cowoll with neglecting to maintain
a constant bright light at the masthead of his vessed whits
lying in the harbour on the night of the 20th instant, was
found guilty, and ordered to pay a penalty of 20e, with
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Francis Chiese, an Italian labourer, was charged with having stabbed William Eitham, also a labourer, residing in Lower Fort-street. Plaintiff stated that, on reaching the gate of Mrs. Golding's house, where he lived, he found prisoner there, by whom he was asked to fight, and, having accepted the invitation, he was preparing to set-to but was pulled away by two women. On reaching the house, he heard prisoner making a noise at the gate, and he then went up, requesting him to go away, or else he (Eitham) would "knock his eye out." Prisoner then said, "if you won't fight, take that," and thereupon Eitham felt a stab on his wrist. Prisoner then went into his own house, which plaintiff assalled with stones, breaking some of the windows. The charge of stabbing was rumanded. For breaking the windows Eitham was ordered to pay the damage, 15s., with costs.

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Margaret Driver, of Cambridge-street, was charged with having stabbed John Davis, a labourer residing in the same levality. The case was again remanded for further ovidence.
Matthew Lester, alias William Thompson, tailor, apprehended as a prisoner of the Crown illegally at large from the district of Mattland, for which he had a ticket of leave. The Bench ordered that he be returned to the service of Gevernment.

Gevernment.

William Young, master of the brig Daniel Watson, was fined 10s., with costs, for neglecting to have a mate or seaman in charge of the dock of his vessel whilst she lay in harbour on the night of the 20th instant.

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CRIOKET.

Our players returned yesterday from Victoria, and in the evening a full meeting of the general committee of the New South wile Oricket Association was hold at Pochimus, to arrange preliminaries for the Alb-England match. Capitalian and present of the committee of the ordinary between the evening of the conduct of Mr. P. C. Curtis, in forwarding from Melbourne an offensive telegram, to the predicte of his (Mr. Newcombe) of complaining of the conduct of Mr. P. C. Curtis, in forwarding from Melbourne an offensive telegram, to the prejudice of his (Mr. Newcombe) of the received the telegram in question, and desmed it a private one, said as far as his recollection went it stated, "Newcombe left by steamor—all disgusted." It appeared from an explanation by Mr. P. C. Curtis that Mr. Newcombe had informed him of his intention to leave Melbourne on account of the rainy weather interfering with the progress of the match, and also because if he played on the damp ground it might bring on an attack of rheumatiam, to which he was subject, though the fact that Captain Ward's permission had been given was not mentioned. When the matter became known to a large majority of the New South Wales Eleven, they expressed thomselves strongly on the point, and part of the Victorian Eleven stated that they rolled for casaiderable assistance from Newcombe on the side of the United Elevens, and they also were much disappointed. Before transmitting the telegram he had submitted it to nine of our own players for their concurrence. Eventually, Mr. Newcombe acceled to the almost general request to withdraw the letter; but instead of this being agreed to, a vote of thanks was awarded Mr. Durits for his services and sealastone to the New South Wales team while in Melbourne, which however he took to be a "salve" applied on th

St. Vincest's Bazaar.—The bazaar in aid of St. Vincest's Hozaar.—The bazaar in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital will open to-day, in the Pavilion, Hyde Park.

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ANOTHER of those interesting ceremonies which are happily to frequent in this colony—and which, though simple in themselves, are nevertheless of wast importance—took place yesterday at Newtown, marking a fresh atride in that themselves, are nevertheless of wast importance—took place yesterday at Newtown, marking a fresh atride in that all to the commencement of the school buildings in connection with the Congregational Church, the corner stone of which was laid with the customary formalities by Miss Holt, dangeher of Mr. Thomas Holt, the member for the electoral district of Newtown. The proceedings commsnood shortly, after five o'clock, p.m., in the presence of a numerous assemblage, including several ministers of religion, and numerous visitors from Rydney. Amongst those present we noticed the Rev. S. U. Kent (pastor of the Newtown Congregational Church), the Rev. S. Ironaide, Rev. T. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Veitch, Rev. W. Slatyer, Rev. A. Buzacott, Rev. Mr. Monogment, Mr. Ihomas Holt, M.L.A., Mr. Fairfax, and Mr. Riward Joy. Previous to the laying of the stone, Mr. Holt entertained a large number of the friends and promoters of the building, at his residence, Canden Villa, in honour of the anapticious event. At about half-past five, the apoctators, to the number of about two or three hundred gathered round the spot appointed for the coremony, and after singing an apropriate hymn, the Riev. S. Ironaide offered up prayer to God, beseeching His blessing on the undertaking, that it might tend to the benefit of the children in the neighbourhood, and the glory of His name.

Mr. Dickson, M.L.A., then came forward and said he found that a duty devolved upon him on this occasion for which he was unprepared, but although unexpectedly called on he was not going to apologies, because after comiting from such good fare as they had had at Mr. Holt when the such as the connected with the hadron of a district where the research of the contents of a district where the research of the contents of the content

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The foundation of the Congregational Church Schoolrooms was laid by Miss Holt, assisted by Thomas Holt, Leq. M.P., of the control of the

of the erection of these school-rooms in connection with that church. The new building would be one of considerable size, and from the land they had bought it would be capable of enlargement when such a course was rendered necessary. The erection of a school or of a church was a most important undertaking. These buildings might be said to be the lights of the world, for were our churches and schools chosed we should soon sink into that utter during the said to be the lights of the world, for were our churches and schools chosed we should soon sink into that utter during the said to be said to be converted natives of the Bouthern Seas to have churacterised their condition before they were instructed in the truths of the Christian religion. In the South Sea Islands the change from cannitalism to Christianity had been rapid; but were our schools and churches closed it was a mere matter of calculation how long it would take to reduce us to a state as savage as that in which the South Sea Islanders lived in the time of their heathenism. (Here, hear.) He believed that in the work in which they were now engaged they were doing more than perhaps they could do by any other means to promote the happiness and prosperity of those around them. He felt gratified that his eldest daughter should have been invited to lay the foundation stone of so important an institution. It was cortainly unusual for one so young to take a part so prominent on such an occasion, and a first he felt some little doubt as to the propriety of the course proposed, but upon more mature conaderation he course proposed, but upon more mature conaderation be consented, surd, as he had said before, he folt highly gratified that his daughter had received the invitation to perform a work which, considering her youth, she might be able to tell of when many of them were in their graves, and which, he was sure, she would always remember with feelings of the house of the despess pleasure. (Cheera,) The plans of the building had been prepared, free of cost, by M

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winhed for such a building as that now about to be erected. He had certain associations in connexion with a church, but still on the present occasion with a church, but still on the present occasion had church, but still on the present occasion he was obliged to sak them into the present occasion he was obliged to sak them into the present occasion he was obliged to sak them into the building, the foundation stone of which had just been laid. (Cheers.) And there was smother thing which made him wish for such a room. A friend of his had kindly prepared an apparatus by which inctures could be illustrated, and they were anxious, not only on the Sabbath, but also through the week, to give instruction on cientific and other subjects for which a church did not seem to be altogether an appropriate place. They certainly needed a large enery feet in length, by thirty-three in width, and, he doubted not but that it would be exceedingly useful to the people of Newtown for all good and moral purposes. And, keeping those things in view, they intended to appeal to the whole population to help them in rising the building. While on the Sabbath they intended to appeal to the whole population to the pitchem in the present of the first and present of the present of the secondary was incomplete and fell far short of the great end of education. It would be seen that any education in which Good was incomplete and fell far short of the great end of education. Who whole great and the large was to the ship. It was in fact to knowledge want the brille was to the object, and therefore religion was absolutely accessory. It was in fact to knowledge was about the world would be able to the claims of the great to differ a short of the great end of education. Knowledge was power, but it was power for evil as well as for good, and therefore religion was absolutely would to save sinners. They had relation in that which heavy were able to the present of the

Colonial Coopering.—We had the opportunity, yesterday, of inspecting some articles of colonial manufacture, the superiority of which to those imported from Europe has been very convincingly demonstrated. Previous to the sailing from Sydney of the John Wesley on her last voyage, some casks, manufactured by Mr. Chapman, of George-street, were supplied for bringing up cocoant oil; and Captain Birkenshaw, who arrived last week with a quantity of that produce, expresses very decidedly his preference for the colonial casks, which he found on testing not to have shrunk in the slightest degree, and have not required any driving. The casks are made of mountain ash, which is found to be admirably adapted for this purpose; it is procurable in any quantity in the Clarence River district. Another important recommendation of the colonial casks is their cheaper cost—while imported casks are sold at about 75s, per tun, the colonial stricked of superior quality can be supplied for 65s. It is not improbable that the difficulty in obtaining the material of which the English casks are made, in consequence of the American complications, may impart a stimulus te this branch of colonial industry.

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Great Cleapance Sale.—John G. Cohen has desired us to call the attention of greeze, buyers, for the interior, shippers, engineers, and the trade generally to his important and catendive agreement of Mesary. It is possible to the control of the store, for the store, and the store of the whole of the store including processes, olimen's stores, and of the whole of the store, including processes, olimen's stores, and of the whole of the store, including processes, olimen's stores, and processes, olimen's stores, and processes, and the stores, and the store of the stor

the sair. Absolutely no reserve.—Anv.

We are requested by Mesers: Chas. Moore and Co, to direct the
attention of warchousemen, drapers, storckeepers, and the trade
to their sale of damaged assecting, felt hats, colonial tweeds,
drapers, slops, &c., this day, at 10 clock, at their Royan, Pittstreet.

MR. BREWSTER.—At his Rooms at 3 o'clock, Wool.

MESSIG. BUET AND CD.—At their Barnar, at 11 o'clock,
Blees, Express Waggon, Harnes, Gigs, Drays, Stringent,
Bock, Faytes Waggon, Harnes, Gigs, Drays, Stringent,
bocket Horses.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—On the Premises, corner of James
and Botany streets, Redfern, at 12 o'clock, ide Interest in
the property situate at the corner of Botany and James
streets, and Land in James-street.

MR. R. MURIEL.—At his New Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Jewellery, &c.

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MR. R. MURIEL.—At his New Rooms, at II o'clock, Jewellery, &c.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At the Premises of Mesers. Harpur and Co., George-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Spirits, and Sundries, Coffee Roasting Apparature, Gas Tittings, &c.

MESSIGS, CHAN. MOURE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at II o'clock, Cottage and Land, in Grose-street Camperdown; Land and Cottage and Land, in Grose-street Camperdown; Land and Cottage and Land, in Grose-street Camperdown; Land and Cottage in Wilms-street, Paddington; Cottages and Land, at the Glebe; Albottent of Land, corner of Francis and Vurong streets, Woolloomooloo; the Bangalore Estate, with Humsstead, Gardon, Orchard, &c.; Land, at Double By Massel. Darlinghors; I. Dwelling House and Stores, in Lower George-street, opposite the Mariners' Church, &c.; Land, at Double By Massel. Darlinghors; I. Dwelling House and Stores, in Lower George-street, opposite the Mariners' Church, &c.; Land, at Boyd Town, Twofold Ruy; Lense of Ground and Cottage in Derwent-street, Giebe, Cottage and Land, situate in the Warf Property situate in the Town of Edea and Panbula; the Sea House Hotel, Saltingdown House, Store, unrec Cottages, and Warf Property situate in the Town of Glaistone, Queensland; at 11 o'clock, Stores and Office, in Pitt-street, adjoining the Union Kank of Australla; Land at Randwick, M. Leonards, Giebe, Kanna, Murrurand, and Duragy Austronamy, Messales, DU, Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Humpbach Oil, Honer, Horra, Shank Bone, Sandalwood, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Maize.

MESSRS, CHATTO AND HEGHES—At the Treasury Auction Rooms, at hall-past Io o'clock, Chotee Fruit, Dried Apples, Wines, Olive Oil, Nuts, Almonis, &c.; at half-past II o'clock, Mooks, Fancy Goods, Valentine, &c.; Land, Fancy, Clothing, George and Leather Rags, Prediction, Andrews, Markey, Charley South, School, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Humpbach Oil, Honer, Horra, Shank Bones, Sandalwood, &c.; at 12 o'clock

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The Relief Visiting Society.—We understand that very liberal contributions have recently been made to this society. The honorable the President of the Council, Mr. W. C. Wentworth, has intimated his intention of giving a donation of £100; Mr. John Lloyd has offered £50, and Mr. Edward Lloyd £20, and very many annual subscriptions of £5 have been promised. The honorable Mr. Justice Wise has consented to act as treasurer pro tem.

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Penny Banks.—To cite another instance of the appreciation of Penny Banks, as well as of the immense advantages their establishment are calculated to bestow upon the commonwealth, we may mention that the deposits made at the Penny Bank opened at the Wesleyan school-room, Bourke-street, Surry Hills, on the 6th instant, amount to upwards of £20, and there is little doubt but that as it becomes more widely known in the neighbourhood, the number of depositors will weekly increase.

According to the Trieste Gazette, M. Kossuth is seriously ill: it is said that he exhibits alarming consumptive symptoms.

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sumptive symptoms.

Massne, W. Dean and Co. beg to call the especial attention of size and spirit merchants, process, fruiterers, shippers, and other objects their important sale of the eargy of the Melcow, from Manuella, being objected points and sherries, muscatch, jordan almonds, being objected points and sherries, muscatch, prict and O'Connell streets, counteneding at 11 o'clege\_Auv.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

DISTRICT HOSPITAL—ANNUAL MEETING.

This annual meeting of the subscribers to this institution took place this day (Wednesday), at moon, at

Mr. Williams' hotel. The attendance was, as on
former occasions, exceedingly small, but this must be
attributed rather to the heur at which the meeting
was held, than to any want of interest in the affairs of
the institution on the part of the inhabitants generally. It may, indeed, be very justly regarded as a
proof of the confidence of the public in the efficiency
of the institution as now conducted, and as evidenced
by the satisfactory condition of its finances.

The Rev. J. A. Manyon occupied the chair, and
called upon the screetary, who read the following
repart:—

The Committee of the Parramatta. District Ho pital have much

The balance sheet of the treasurer was also read, and together with the report, was adopted.

At the instance of Messrs. Dare, Harper, Miller, and the Rev. R. L. King, in pursuance of notices of motion previously given, some amendments to the rules of the institution were adopted.

Votes of thanks were accorded to Mr. Purchase, for his services as treasurer, to Mr. Williams, for the use of his room, and to the chairman.

It was also directed, upon the motion of Mr. Gargo, that the medical officers be written to, soliciting them to remain in office as heretofore.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers and committee, by ballot, Messrs. Miller and Mason acting as scrutineers, when the following geatlemen were chosen:—President, Rev. R. L. King; vice-president, Alderman Neale, J.P.; secretary, Mr. C. Tuke; committee, Rev. P. Kenyon, Messrs. Flynn, Gregg, Williams, Harper, Bellamy, Goodin, Miller, Connelly, Golledge, Dare, and Harvey.

The business of the meeting then concluded.

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 Rice, the ewt.
 2 d

 Dried fruits and preserves, the ewt.
 2 f

 Sheepwash tobacco, the lb.
 16 0

 Mait, the bushel
 0 3

 Hops, the lb.
 0 6
 The following, the second and third resolutions,

That in lieu of the duties of customs now charged on the articles undermentioned, the following duties of customs shall be charged:—

Wine, per galloa 2 3 0 Cigars, per lb. 3 0 That there shall be charged (irrespective of any duties of Customs) upon the importation into, and upon the exportation from the coleny of Victoria of all goods except goods imported for exportation in the same ship, previded they be so reported, the respective rates and charges following, that is to say:

after a brief struggle, in which both seen did their bots, placed his boat first. This advantage M Grath retained and improved, winning at last easily by 200 yards. In the evening, at the Albion Hotel, a hand some cup was presented to the winner by Mestra. Bush and Mac Donnell, of Collina-street, and success to both men on future occasions was drunk in champage. A second match is in progress, and was almost concluded on Saturday, between Punch, the trainer of M Grath, and a new arrival, for £100 side, to Ito over the same course.

From the Argus to the 20th inst., we quote as follows. That journal of Monday, adverting to the appointment of Mr. Childers, to represent the interests of Victoria in London, at the Great Exhibition, remarks:—But for that gentleman we might have found, alter all our preparations, that the colony had no place assigned to it in the Rabiotion of the present year. It seems that the Rayal Commissioners were late in making their application for space, and when their letter was received it was found the space through the prevent year. It seems that the Rayal Commissioners were late in making their application for space, and when their letter was received it was found the space through the prevent year. It seems that the Rayal Commissioners were late in making their application for space, and when their letter was received it was found the space through the prevent year of the British colonies! Mr. Childers, however, had previously urged the claims of Victoria, and had obtained 2000 feet—was about the quantity set apart for the whole of the British colonies! Mr. Childers, however, had previously urged the claims of Victoria, and had obtained 2000 feet of space—the largest extent of room the commissioners could set apart for the purpose. The colony, therefore, is limited to a space which it can fill well, and where an attractive show can be made. Diffice from the purpose of wool will be seen home, for exhibition, by Messra. Blankwood. Dalgety, and to. have also given and the present of the man

into any charges against a pilot would be only after the case had been gone into, and evidence taken, in the Suyrence Court.

Last Friday, a singular character, named John Cunningham, a boetnaker, residing at North Melbourne, and who would appear to be the greater part of his time either mad or drunk, or both, was committed for trial at the City Court, for perjury, for swearing that he had been robbed of £21 by two highly respectable men; one William Stephens, the Isadiord of the Noah's Ark Hotel, Victoria-street, and the other, Thomas O'Bries, one of the best men in the Melbourne constabulary. Nothing could be clearer than the disproval of his evi-tence in every particular.

Friday's Gezetta contains an offer of a reward of £100, by the Government, for information which shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who attempted te throw a train of the Geolong line, on the 20th becomes his high Empress of the Sea; and £20 for information as to the person or persons who set fire to the ship Empress of the Sea; and £20 for information which, at Warrenbeep, in November last.

A night or two ago, the Legislative Assembly was visited by Captain Boutakef and the Russian consul, who remained for some time in the gallery usually appropriated to members of the Legislative Council. The House at that time was in committee on the Game Preservation Bill, and the scene during their stay must have impressed the visitors as more animated and currous than impressive and deliberative.

The Diverce Act Amendment Bill, for the purpose of making diverce legal after five years' desertion, has been read second time in the Legislative Assembly, and passed

favourable to the establishment of the company, and it was stated that saited and preserved meat had been sent from here with great success, so there was no doubt, if the present scheme were properly carried out, that the exports of the company would find a ready market in England, at a price remunerative to the producer.

Novel, Invention.—A Wrack Escape. "Invented by Mr. W. K. Vail, of Collins-street West. The escape is specially designed for the earlier of "wreck escape," invented by Mr. W. K. Vail, of Collins-street West. The escape is specially designed for the earlier of the swing of life in the event of a wreck taking place on a led shors, and has the particular merit of being cheap, simple in construction, and easily portable on board ship. It differs in principle from Manley's rockets, inasmuch as it is intended to be applied from the ship to the shore, and not from the shore to the ship, and can be worked independent of assistance from the shore. It is constructed entirely of wicker work, the ribs being of whalebone, and in the form of a boat or craile, very round and bluft shaped at the bow, and truncated or square at the stern, which is so modelled that the escape steers itself. The inside is filled with cork and guitapercha air balls, which render the large round forepart of the escape exceedingly buoyant, while the open wicker-work allows the water to wash through, and so very little resistance is oftered to any rock or hard body against which it would be likely to strike. The elasticity of the whalebone ribs also renders destruction almost impossible. On the top, over the forepart, is rigged a sort of bood, like the overing of a phaeton, which acts as a sail, and the peculiar make of which, offering no flat surface to the wind, in conjunction with the peculiar chape of the stern above alluded to, always keeps the fabric before the wind. Under the stern, along what may be called the keel, is appended a single fluke anchor, which acts as a sail, and the peculiar make of which, offering no flat surf same ship, previded they be so reported, the respective rates and charges following, that is to say:

Goods—packages or parcels, per package, or parcel, or other unit of entry processing the state of the content of t

FROM Hobatt Town we have papers to the 17th, and from Jaunceston to the 18th instant.

Adverting to the Ministerial Budgat, as expounded to the Colonial got the the B. T. Mercury of the 18th recommendation of the Colonial control of the the Colonial and general policy of the Government is now fully before the country. At a few minutes before three o'clock this morning, the bill authorising an amendment in the tariff was carried in a full House, by a majority of five, after a discussion extending over cleven hours. At an earlier period of the evening, Mr. Chapman gavepropriation of £3000 for the construction of transverse, £1500 for the development of the coal-fields, and votes for other purposes connected with the material advancement of the colony. The alterations proposed in the tariff embraced some small fixed duties on a vriety of articles of general consumption, and an advalorem duty of 10 per cent. on others. Ministers calculate that the additional incommendation of £30,000 to £40,000, a sum sufficient to cover the present deficit in the ordinary revenue, and to allow the accumulated deficiency to be whield off in the course of the great bulk of the House, and was not opposed one its merits by any of the speakers. The great arguments relied on by the Opposition, were the inexpediency of accepting a new fiscal system at the hand of the control of the proposed scheme, and the extent to which the general question of confidence in the minute proposed scheme and the extent to which the general question of confidence in the Ministry have distinctly assumed the hand, the Council reject this measure the Government than the minute provides and the state of the country progressing. If, on the other hand, the Council reject this measure, the Government than the Customs' duties pass the Legislative Council, Ministers will be strengthened in their position, and there will be a fair prospect of the business of the country pr

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THE OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS.

By way of Melbourne we have a week's later news from Dunedin, viz., to the 10th instant.

The Otago Daily Times of that date says:—The Escort arrived yesterday afternoon with 7434 ozs. 5 dwts. from Gabriel's Gully, and 3349 ozs. 5 dwts. from Waitahura, in all 10,783 ozs. 10 dwts.

Although this exhibits a considerable apparent falling off, as compared with the amount of previous escorts, it can scarcely be considered so in reality, when the large number of miners who have gone to the new rush at Waipori, the very unseasonable weather during the last week, and the holidays of the season are taken into account.

On the night of Saturday, the 4th instant, there was a tremendous flood at Gabriel's Gully. It had been raining hard almost all the week, but about six o'clock the rain began to pour down in torrents, and continued without intermission throughout the night. In the morning a fearful scene presented itself; the water by that time a roaring flood, sweeping everything before it,—lumps, long toms, slutce boxes, cradles, and all movable articles being carried laway by the stream, which rose to a great height, submerging most of the workings and doing an immense amount of damage to the claims. As the Junction, the water rose to such a height as to nearly cover the tents, and people wishing to cross the bridge had to wade in water up to the armpits. Diggers were to be seen standing in water up to the strip was the ridge poles of their tents, to save it from being washed away altogether. Everywhere the greatest contusion and distress prevailed; the misery, danger, and disconfort being aggravated by the knowledge that the flood, in carrying away tools, and damaging shafts,

hid done in "sait-ly more mischief than what was apparent to 1." casual observer. In the course of Sunday the wate "abated considerably, but all day the atream contin. "aid to flow with great violence. The loss of property by this flood must have been very considerable, and that danger to life by no means small; but in only one. "instance that we yet know of, did fatal consequences en. Up. On the Sunday morning, the body of a man wa, "found drowned in the creik, end it was at first smp, based that he had been washed out of his tent by the to Trent during the night, when the flood was at its greates, 'height. It, however, afterwards transpired that the "unfortunate man had got frightened and run out of the Tent, and that in the darkness and the confusion of his fear. Is had got into the water instead of sway from it. His fright and confusion were in some degree accon. Utel for by the fact that he was a stranger to the locality, ha ving enly strived on the diggings with his mates on "the Saturday.

The Tokomairino correspondent of the same journal, writing on the 7th, says: The weather, which for couple of weeks had been etactfaig mining operations on the river, sure up last Saturday alpha writh a vengeance, and "the oldest inabitant: (if that mythical individual has a location is our neighbourhood) will bear me out in stating this or great body of water has seldom been seen turing the seldow from the habes of the Tokomairino as that which came don with such devesting effort on Sunday mornes. The river began for water has seldom been seen turing the such a hadron to sure the habe of the Tokomairino as that which came do m with such devesting efforts on Sunday mornes. The river began to nice than had in house the wheels situates in the stripe had been provided to the stream of the stream were so far destroyed and all kindsof mining implements, were running away at the trate of eight or nine knots; the two waters pen in his wildest mood. California pumpa, sluice boxe, and all kindsof mining implements, were running

pay, ble one."

The annual roport of the Inspector of Sheep for Otago had just been issued. From this document we learn that in September last there were 496,361 clean sheep, and 26,756 diseased, making a total of 523,126 sheep in the province. The inspector (Mr. William Logie) remarks:—"From the foregoing statement it will be seen that there is a great addition to the number of last year. The return for 1890 (Southland included) was four hundred and thirty, nine thousand nine hundred and eighteen (439,915.) In 1861, for Otago alone there is five hundred and twenty-three trousand one hundred and twenty-six (523,126.) Add to the above fifty-five per cent. of lambs under three months old (not returnable) and there is very nearly a million of sheep in the province. Lambing is nearly over; and, from the splendid season that has been, the average will be very much higher than we have had for the last few years. It is almost incredible to see the improvement that has taken place in the country by stocking. The immense quantity of grass there is this spring is actually wasting for want of animals to use it. Clip will be good, the quality of the wool much stronger and better than last year, also free from the fault that was found with it. The contemplated importations of sheep are very large; in fact, I am aware that they are the subject of the wool much stronger and better than last year, also free from the fault that was found with it. The contemplated importations of sheep are very large; in fact, I am aware that upwards of fifty thousand have been contracted for; and I have not the slightest doubt that there will be upwards of a hundred thousand taken into the prevince the ensuing year. I am disappointed at being unable to hand in a clean return, and am afraid there will be little chance of doing so until the importations from Victoria cease. But if the settiers would erect dips on their stations, and carefully dress all the newly-imported sheep they buy—likewise those that happen to travel through doubtful country

inces that happen to travel through doubtful country—it would give a great assistance in eradicating disease from the Province."

Adverting to the squatting interest in Otago, the Daily Times remarks:—To those of our Victorian readers, to whom the very name of squatter is abherment, the information may be acceptable, that the run-holders in Otago hold their runs on a very different tenure to those of the pastoral lessees of the sister colony. They have no ambiguous ill-defined rights under the uncertain authority of Orders in Council on which to found exaggerated claims. They hold by lesse for a stated term, exceeding in no case four-toen years, and subject to the well understood conditions that in the event of the land being required for occupation it can be declared into hundreds and sold, and that if found to be auriferous it is at once to be ceded to the purposes of the miner. In the latter case compensation from the revenue of the gold-fields is to be granted for the losses sustained by reason of suspension of the lease. From researches we have made, it appears that there are 168 runs under lesse, comprising an area of 10,312 square miles, or 6,599,370 acres. The average currency of the lease is ten years; some will fall in in six years, others have as much as twelve years before they expire. The largest run is 108,320 acres; there are several of 100,000; the smallest is 3200 acres. The license fees range from £5 to £19 19s. As we have said, the tenure of the squatters or runholders in Otago is widely different from that of their conference in Victoria, but it by no means follows that they may not fall under the same amount of odium. The unpopularity which the pastoral soværeigns of Victoria labour under is due to more than enceause. We have already alluded to the excessive claims they make under the Orders in Council, to which they trace their tile, but besider these have to be added the disposition they evinced to monopolise the land, not by fair purchase but by buying and bullying off competition and th

colonists.

The revenue at the port of Dunedin, for the quarter ended 31st December, 1861, amounted to £39,312 17s. 4d., against £8212 19s. for the corresponding quarter of 1869.

An inquiry is now taking place into the sanity of Mr. W. F. Windham, of Felbrigg-hall, Norfolk. The proceedings before the Lords Justices, the Right Hon. Sir J. L. Knight Bruce and the Right Hon. Sir G. T. Turner, originated in a petition signed by Major-General Charles Ashe Windham, Captain Windham of Cromer, the Marquis of Bristel, Lord Alfred Hervey, M.P., Lord Listowel, and others, praying that a writ de lunctice inquirence might issue against young Mr. Windham. The investigation took place on the 22nd and 23rd of November, at the Court of the Lords Justices in Lincoln's-inn. The Lords Justices, after hearing the affidavite on either side, considered that a prima facic case had been made out, and allowed the prayer of the petition. A commission of lunacy will therefore be issued.

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Amount raised by assessment, at the rate of ls. in the £ per an. for municipal rates to 31st December, 1861 — East Ward—

By general expenses— Interest on £1100 debentures, at 8 per count, from January to 1st July, 1961. Salary council clerk and sur-veyor, seven months. Office expenses— Rent

Mort-street, formation, amount

South Ward—
Beattie-street, repairs......
Mullins-street, wages to chain-

Road to Glebe Island, repairs

Apportioned to South Ward-

General expense
General works
Ward works

Municipal rates over credit last half-year refunded to council clerk Balance in Bank of Australasia In hand

I certify the foregoing accounts to be correct,
(Signed) G. R. ELLIOTT, chairman.
We certify that all the books of accounts and vouchers or other documents in support thereof in possession of the Municipal Council of Balmain, have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing statement of accounts corresponds with the aforesaid books of accounts or other documents,
(Signed) T. J. J. AQUES,
GEORGE BONAMY, Auditors.

GEORGE BONAMY, Auditors.

A N ACCOUNT of Revenue and Expenditure of the Municipality of HUNTER'S HILL, from 1st July to 31st December, 1881.

Dr.

I hereby certify the foregoing account to be correct.

(Signed) JULES JOUBERT, Chairman.

We certify that all the books of accounts, vouchers, or other documents in support thereof in possession of the Municipal Council of Hunter's Hill, have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing statement corresponds with the aforesaid books of account, vouchers, and other documents.

menta, (Signed) A. CAMPBELL, J. Allifore.

Municipal Council Chambers, Hunter's Rill, 21st
January, 1862.

TO PARMERS, &c.—For SALE,
Iron ploughs
Chaff cutters
Threshing machines
Horse bose
Corn crackers, &c.
Implement agency, 115, York-street.

The Revenue Ready, 10, 1072-seven.

CENUINE KEROSENE OIL.—7s. by the tun, I allowance to the trade. Lamps in great variety, carefully packed for the country. SAMUEL REBBLE-WHITE, 922, Pitt-street.

TO FUELICANS.—For SALE, a first-class HOTEL, in a leading thoroughfare, doing a good business, coming in easy. Apply to ANDREW ALLAN, suctioner, 172, Fitt-street,

Department of Public Works
Sydney, 21st January, 1862,
TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES,
Works and Supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNEENT
GARFITE, a file of which is kept at every police office in
the colony.

Re tender will be taken into

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenuers can be received at this Office.
Recetion of additions to Gaol at Eden Brection of a Court House and Gael at Cooms Recetion of a Lockup at Major's Creek Brection of additions to Watch House at Tamworth	12 o'clock noon. on Tuesday, 26th January.
Construction of a Mud-shoot for Steam Dredge Hermies Construction of a Mud-punt for Steam Dredge Hercules	12 o' clock noon, on Tuesday, 11th February.

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pal Office.

ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary.

Runter-street, Sydney, May 31.

NEWINGTON ABATTOIRS AND BOILINGDOWN ESTABLISHMENT.—Mr. JAMES
GRAHAM (recently of Melbourue), begs to inform
Squatters and Butchers that, having made arrangements
for carrying on the above establishment, he is now prepared, to alsughter and convert into nett cash upon
the vourable terms (which can'be learned on application). any stock with which he may be entrusted for that pur-

pose.
All stock to be slaughtered in the order in which they
arrive; and they will be kept in good, secure, and wellwatered peddocks, free of charge, during the time they may

watered paddocks, free of charge, during the time they may remain on hand.

The carcase of each animal will be sold by public auction, at the Meat Sale Rooms, Lime-street Wharf, Sydney; and account sales of each lot of steck will be rendered immediately after realisation, and proceeds paid over as may be directed.

The facilities offered by the Newington Establishment for Slaughtering and Bolling-down are already so well known, that further comment is unnecessary.

J. Graham has erected cattle and sheep sale yards at Newington, so as to give all who may favour him with stock the opition of offering them at suction on the usual terms, or of slaughtering them on commission. The position of the proposed sale-yards is very conveniently situated for the reception of stock, and of easy access to buyers from all quarters, being only an hour's drive from Sydney, within a mile from Haslam's Creek Railway Station, and a few miles from Parramatta. J. Graham has made arrangements with Mossra. W. Dean and Co. to guarantee, when required, the payment of all stock sent to him, free of charge.

Meet sales held daily, at the Limo-street Wharf, Sydney, at the same hours as hitherto.

January, 1862.

COLLING WOOD BOILING-DOWN ESTABLISH-MENT.—Notice to Graziers and others.—The above steam plant, capable of melting down 300 head of cattle (or sheep in proportion) per diem, will be ready for work on the lat February next. Parties wishing to make arrange-ments will please communicate with B. J. BLAXLAND, Colling wood; or J. H. ATKINSON, Circular Wharf, Sydney.

PRODUCE STORES. — Messex. DURHAM and IRWIN are prepared to receive wool, sheepskins, tallow, hides, do., for sale by auction or privately, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay.

Liberal advances made on wool, sheepskins, tallow, and hides consigned to them for sale or shipment.

Circular Quay, 1st October.

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THE NEW IMPROYED SEWING MACHINE.

We have just recived a splendid assortment of Singer and Co.'s new improved Lock Stitch Sewing Machines, and can confidently assert that they are the best in the world. The public are respectfully invited to call at our show rooms and see them in operation. STANFORD and OO., sole agents, 208, Piti-street, Also, importers of ERBOSENE OIL (warranted pure), herosens lamps, wicks, chimneys, globes, shades, &c. The most extensive stock and greatest variety in the colony.

JOYCE'S AMMUNITION.—To Sportsmen.—

The following articles of the best quality, manufactured by FREDERICK JOYCE, of London, may be had of most guannakers and dealers in gunpowder throughout ladia and the colonies:—

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Military rifle percussion cape Patent pyroxiline ditto ditto Original (1824) anti-corrordve ditto Treble waterproof central ditto Waddings, cartridges, &c., &c.

Manufacturer to her Majesty's War Department. TUAX, on BALR at A. COLLINS, 396, George except

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TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the removal and erection of premises of Mesers. Ashdown and Co., at the corner of King and George streets, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our offices. Tenders to be delivered on or before the 31st instant. The architects do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. BREES and SON, architects, Mew Pitt-street, opposite the Exchange.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for building Two Houses in Castlereagh-street. The tenders to be delivered at the effice of Mr. HAROLD BREES, architect, opposite the Exchange, New Pitt-street, on or before the 8th February. The Architect does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

MUNICIPALITY OF BRISBANE.—BRIDGE OVER the Hiver Brisbans.—To CIVIL ENGINEERS, CONTRACTORS, &c.—Notice is hereby given that Plans and specifications are required for the Exection of a Bridge over the River Brisbane.

Premiums of £150, £80, and £40 respectively, will be given for plans according to merit.

Bections showing the proposed site, and full instructions may be obtained on application at the Office of the Town Clerk of Sydney or Melbourne; or of Mesers. F. MANGLES and CO., London.

By corder,

W. M. BOYCE, Town Clerk.

Council Chambers, Brisbane, October 25th, 1861.

PRISBARE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL DEBEN.

TURES.—In conformity with the provisions of the

Council Chambers, Brisbane, October 25th, 1861.

RISBANE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL DEBENTURES.—In conformity with the provisions of the Municipalities Act Amendment Act of 1861, 25 Vio. No. 16, the Municipal Council of the City of Brisbane, having obtained the sanction of the Governor and Exacutive Council, will receive scaled TENDERS at the Municipal Council Chambers, Brisbane, until neon of MONDAY, 10th February, 1862, from persons desirous of advancing the whole or any portion of the sum of Ten Thousand Pounds, on the following security, and subject to the undermentioned terms and conditions, vis.:

1.—Each tender must be for the amount of one or more Debentures, and must be endorses? "Tender for Brisbane Municipal Connell Debentures."

2.—If the tender be accepted, Debentures of £100 each, for such amounts as may be demanded by the contractor, secured upon the entire uvenue of the Municipality, will be issued for the sum advanced, and will been interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly on the let January and the 1st July.

3.—The principal will be paid in five years from the date of the Debenture, and shall be payable in Brisbane or Sydney.

of the Debenture, and shall be payable in Brisbane or Sydney, and the place at which the first payment is to be made will be endorsed on the Debenture; any change which it may be desirable to make in this respect must previously be registered and endorsed on the Debentures at the Council Chambers in Brisbane, or at the effice of the banking agents in Sydney, six months prior to the date on which such interest shall be payable.

The Debentures shall be transferable by delivery.

The amount tendered, if accepted, must be paid in cash.

Miscellaneous payment—
Public pound, repairs.

Delivering rate papers
Petty cash.
Legal expenses, Rowley,
Holdsworth, and Garrick
Map of Balmain 

in the colony of Victoria, except the Bendigo district, the limits of which are defined in a map deposited in the Supreme Court Reseastry.

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Registry.
Subject to the following incumbrances:

Assignment of the whole patent to Alfred Douglase and Co., to secure £454, and interest.

License to use machine in Geelong given (with mortgage of the Geelong Ice Works) to Dalgety, Ibbotson, and Co., as security for about £500.

Assignment of right to use patent in Melbourne, and a circuit of miles (with mortgage of Melbourne Ice Works) to J. H. Brooke to secure £3560 or thereabouts.

The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Harri s process
a the colony of New South Wales,
except in the city of Sydney, and within a circuit of
tweaty-five niles.
Subject to the following incumbrances:
Mortgage to P. N. Russell and Co., for about £450,
and interest.

Together with the right to receive one-half share of the net profits of the Sydney Patent Ice Company, as per agreement. The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Har-rison's process in the colony of South Australia. except in the city of Adelaide and a circuit of fifty miles

The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Har-rison's process in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, except in the town of Liverpool and a circuit of twelve miles,

5. The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Har-

rison's process
in her Majosty's Indian possessions,
Except:
a. The license to use one machine in the city of Calcutta.
b. The license to use one machine in the town of Singapore.

6. The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Harrison's process in the Empire of
France and its Dependencies,
except in the Town of Algiers,
together with the right to any rent or royalties for
the use of the patent in the said town of Algiers.

The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Harrison's process in the Kingdom of Belgium.

8. The Patent right for the manufacture of ice by Harrison's process, in the Empire of Austria.

This patent is held in the name of J. C. Endris, as attorney for James Harrison, in accordance with the Austrian law.

Sydney, New South Wales.

TO HORSE SALESMEN, Coach Proprietors, Livery-Stable Keepers, and others.—TO BE LET, by TENDER, for a term expiring on the 30th June, 1864, or a Lease up to that date to be SOLD, that old-established and convenient HORSE MARKET, extensive stabling, &c., situate at the corner of Sourke and Queen streets, and extending back to Little Collins-street, lately eccupied by Mr. B. Furcell.

The premises comprise commodious sale-yeards and sheds, large range of stabling, with lofts over, and recomy well-arranged yards for unbroken stock, all under cover. Also, a five-roomed dwelling, with counting-hotes, &c.

Tenders, whether for purchasing or renting, to be sent in to Mr. Bear, No. 68, Queen-street, Melbourne, on or before the 1st February next.

The premises will be let or sold for the carrying on of the old business or any other purpose, the disposal of them is bona-fide, but the highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

be accepted.

For further particulars, and to inspect, apply at the above

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney, having made arrangements to add to their present business that of Land and Estate Agents, beg to inform their numerous friends and the public, that from and after this date they will be prepared to undertake the disposal of any properties with which they may be entrasted, either by public auction or private sale.

Further particulars by prospectus to be issued shortly. Bydney, January 20.

DAMP WALLS effectually cured by Westley's Fusible Cement, or Westerproof Paper. For testimonials apply at 79, Elizabeth-street North.

REVENUE and EXPENDITURE of the MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of BALMAIN, from 1st July to 31st December, 1861:—

To cash in hand, as per account of 30th June last ... \_ £648 18 2

Amount raised by assessment, at the rate of 1s. in the £

Earring, of the new style, act with diamonds and other genus
Gentlemen's scarf pins, alseve links and stude
Solid allver plate
Volunteer prize cups, embosed with appropriate designs
Children's cups in veriety
Handsome Parisian finsa
Mordan's double and single scent bottles
Photographic albums
Smith and Beck's cabinet stereoscope
New Mercocopic alides
Chromeidoscopes and debuocopes
American transit compasses, and pocket sexiants
A splendid assortment of drawing instruments
Telescopes for judging distances
Binoculars, in great variety,
F. B. and CO. 8 improved sundial compasses.
FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and CO., 334, Georgestreet.

CHOICE BLACK TEAS.—SMITH, PEATE, and
CO. beg to inform their customers, and the public generally, that they have just received, ex Algernon, their inst direct chipment of choice teas, selected by their agents in China expressly for them, and of the best and purest description procurable. As a further guarantee of their genuine quality, each package bears the brand of their firm. thus—8.P.&Co. in triangle; and they feel assured they will be found superior to any ieaa hitherto imported.
SMITH, PRATE, and CO., 258 and 260, George-street. Government endowment for the half-year ended 30 June last debentures.

Miscellaneous receipts—
Contribution by Captain Rountree and others towards the purchase of a piece of Mr. Yeend's land for a thoroughfare from Campbell-st. to Waterview-st., which thoroughfare is named Bont-st.

Labourses' wages working at the rifle butte, refunded.

TR JOHN YOUNG.—S. BENNETT and CO. have the pleasure to announce to the public that they have just received their fourth annual shipment of the finest Black Tea. The quality of their previous shipment have been so well appreciated by the public that they only deem it necessary to state that this, if possible, is of a finer quality.

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S. B. and CO, have had these teas marked "Sir John Young," with the name also of "Beanett." They have done this to prevent the possibility of purchasers being deceived and disappointed by having teas sold to them by other houses purporting to be the name teas as sold by S. BENNETT and CO., grocers, 452, George-street,

"AVENDISH TOBACCO, 10's in and out of bond; smoked tongues, York hams, golden gate flour, vermonth, port, sherry, brandy, rum, whisky, geneva, Bysas' ale and porter, on Sale. Stores, George and Argyle streets, HENEY FISHER and SON.

MPORTANT to INVALIDS.—Tonic Resence of Chiretta and Quinine for weakness of the stomach, indigestion, nervous debility, extreme lassitude, agus, &c. Prepared exclusively by A. WATT and CO., wholesale and retail druggists, 534, George-street South.

CAUTION.—KEATING'S PERSIAN INSECT-DESTROYING POWDER.—Mr. Keating's attention has been drawn to a spurious imitation of the above atticle soil in Australia, made up in the exact form of the original, both in regard to wrapper and printing. The imitation article is a worthless ingredient, of not the alightest value for the required purpose.

Every genuine packet bears the name of "Thomas Keating," printed on a red band round a green paper wrapper.

THE GENUINE DR. JAMES' POWDER.—In this changeable climate, COUGHS and COLDS, if neglected, too often prove fatal. Influenza invades our cities, towns, and villages, and carries off thousands yearly. These are modified types of fever, of every kind; all are caused by checked perspiration.

A medicine which, by acting on the skin, will restore the natural flow of that secretion, is therefore what is needed in those diseases and all kinds of fever.

NEWBERY'S JAMES' POWDER possesses the properties to produce this, and it does it effectually and speedily.

The experience of 115 years has but increased its reputation and enhanced its value in the estimation of the profession, who largely prescribe it. This signal success has caused many base imitations of it, but medical practitioners have found and acknowledged that as other preparation is so eafe and so efficacions as that manufactured by Mesers. Newbery. Even in rheumatism, asthms, and ague it will be found to give great relief, and generally produce a perfect cure.

By following the directions given with every packet and

le.

Ask particularly for "NEWBERY'S JAMES' POWDER."

Agent for Sydney, Mesers. FOSS, SON, and CO.

MORISON'S OINTMENT and PILLS.—Anti
Miller need only turn to Morison's unrivalled remedies to find present comfort and future cure. Whatever the predisposing cause of such pains, every one knows that exposure is wet or cold induces them; and it should be as universally known that Morison's Ointment, well rubbed upon the sflected parts, is a safe and certain antidote. It soothes the severity of the states, and offectually wards off its future return. Prepared at the British College of Health, Easton Road, London; and sold by all medicine vendors is the

THE EXTRAORDINARY EXCITEMENT respecting HARPER TWELVETREES PATENT SOAP POWDER is daily increasing, and it has now attained a celebrity altogether unparalleled throughout the globe. The saving of time, trouble, labour, money, firing and soap to hundreds of thousands of weekly consumers is the best possible proof of its efficacy.

Don't condemn the thing untried. Purchase a single packet and be convinced.

Patentec—Harper Twelveirees, Bromber by Bow, London. Sold by all grocers and druggists. Wholesale agent for Australia, Edward Whitby, 25, Finders-lane east, Melbourne. Wholesale Agency for Sydney, 89, Yorkstreet.

McDourne, Wholesale Agency for Sydney, 89, Yorkstreet.

TO PROPRIETORS UP NEWSPAPERS IN THE COLONIES.—For SALE, two of Cowper's, of Manchester and Birmingham, double double demy printing machines, to work by steam, with driving shafes, fast and loose pulleys, bod frames, fastening boils, duplicate wheels, roller stocks and moulds, and averything complete for erecting in an office. The Machines formerly printed the Sydney Morrison Harald, and are now being disposed of in consequence of the erection of new machinery. They have had very little wear, and the casual repairs having been performed by a competent engineer, are as strong and perfect as when erected from the factory of Mr. Edward Cowper.

One FOUR-CYLINDER MACHINE, guaranteed speed 4000 per hour; cost set down in London Docks, 2500; cash price, £500.

One TWO-CYLINDER MACHINE, guaranteed speed 2000 per hour; cost set down in London, £500; cash price, £300.

Also, one of Hopkinson's Super Double-royal Albion

price, 2300.

Also, one of Hopkinson's Super Double-royal ALBION PRESSES, which has had very k'ale use.

For further particulars, apply to JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS, HERALD Office.

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TO BE DISPOSED of by Private SALE, household furniture, suited for a small family, and especially those about to furnish a cottage—conststing of chairs, tables, sofs, carpets, from bedsteads, looking-glasses, and washhand-stands, bedding blankets, &c., all in good condition. The family is leaving the colony. For particulars apply by letter addressed to M.— at the office of J. P. Mackenzie, Eq., official assignee, No. 172, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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TO ENGINEERS, CAPITALISTS, and others—
A valuable PLANT for SALE.—HALLIDAY,
LAING, and MORISON, engineers, boiler-makers, &c., have agreed by mutual consent to sell by private contract the whole of the plant, stock-in-trade, and good-will of their engineers shop, in Erskine-street, where they have carried on business for the last soven years.

Intending purchasers can see the engines, tools, &c., at work, and if wished for, it could be transferred without stopping work. The sole reason for the sale being to settle a partnership account. Further particulars to be had by application on the premises, to HALLIDAY, LAING, and MORISON.

WILEST, CLARS MOTEL—To be SOLD, the Lease.

RIBST-CLASS HOTEL.—To be SOLD, the Lease, goodwill, furniture, and fixtures of a first-class hotel in the Western district. Apply to Mr. JOHN I. MARKS, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

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TO BE DISPOSED of, by private contract, the BUSINESS, STOCK, FURNITURE, and LEAGE of a well-known, first-class country HOTEL and Coaching House. Every information as to amount of business to be done, and satisfactory reasons for the disposal of the same by the present proprietor, will be given on application to Meesrs. J. G. WALLER and CO., Wynyard-square, Sydney.

TO BUILDING MECHANICS and WORKING MEN.—Allotments of LAMD for SALE, on LONG CREDIT, or in exchange for labour. To respectable persons wishing to build at once, assistance will be given to the extent of one-half of their outlay. For particulars, apply to Mr. LUCAS, Burwood Bailway Station.

TIGHT BROUGHAM.—For SALE, alight brougham,

I IGHT BROUGHAM.—For SALE, a light brougham, made for either one or two horses, very cheap. Apply to C. MARTYN, Horse and Carriage Banaar, 246, Pitt-

street.

TO BE BISPOSED OF by private contract, the
LEASE of BADEN BADEN HOUSE, Manly
Beach, in consequence of the present proprietor intending
to retire from that line of business. A good living can undoubtedly be made by a business man in this favourite
locality, if not a large fortuns. The terms are encoedingly
liberal, and the furniture may be taken at a valuation if
preferred by the incoming tenant. WALTER
BRADLEY and CO., suctioneers, 289, George street.

DARLING POINT ALLOTMENTS.—A few of the choicest allotments for first-class villas, still for SALE by private contract. Terms very liberal. Title, freehold, and guaranteed good. Apply to T. W. BOWDEN, 423, George-street.

QUEENSLAND.—16,500 SHEEP and STATION.—
WEENSLAND.—16,500 SHEEP and STATION.—
MORT and CO. have for SALE, 16,500 Darling
Downs sheep, together with a station capable of carrying
upwards of 30,000 sheep, and distant only about 50 miles
from pswich. Further particulars on application to MORT
and CO.

ARLING DOWNS.—For SALE, 2000 maiden Eweatons (very prime), together with one block of really first-class fattening country, in the district of Darling Downs.

Apply to MORT and CO.

FOR SALE, to be seen at Homebush, about 45 well-bred, quiet HEIPERS, broken to ball, some with calves, from Wollongong. Apply to THOMAS DAWSON, 421, George attents.

421, George street.

HANDSOME BAY MARE, stanch, quiet to ride and drive, very cheep. 229, Macquarie-street.

SHEEP STATION, near DUBBO.—R. FORBES has for SALE, with 12,000 sheep and some cattle.

FEMALE CATTLE.—1600 very choics, ages 2 to 6, on the Severa, for SALE. FORBES, king-street.

STATION, QUEENSLAND.—R. FORBES has orders to SELL seven blocks, with 10,000 altern—capacity, 46,000.

STORE SHERP for SALE, in one lot.—
3300 wethers, 4 and 5 years old
600 maiden eyes
460 ewes, 3 and 4 years old.
Deliverable on the Burnett,
LOTZE and LARNACH.

SALES BY AUCTION.

To Greeces
To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Storekeepers To Buyers for the Interior, and the Trade generally. At half-past 10 e'clock,

Groceries Provisions Wines, Spirits Sundries. At 12 o'clock,
The celebrated Horses, "Charley" and "Prince."
One very good Pony
Spring Carts, Harness, Drays
Gig and Harness, &c., &c.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruction

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, on the premises of Mesars. J. Harpur and Co., George-street, THIS DAY, January 24th, 1862, at half-past 10 o'clock, The whole of the stock-in-trade 2lb. tins salmon, assorted sauces Quart vinegar, Lescher's starch Ginger, arrowroot 8. S. almonds Barcelona nuts, half-pint castor oil Pickles, 2 lb. tins oyaters, curry Blue, chutney, plaid vestas, blacking Matches, fusees, coffee tins, was lights Jujubes, chloory, nutmegs, pinnento Kent hops, white pepper, sago Brown pepper, Spile, brown ginger Salt, lobsters, arrasparilla, coosa leinglass, lib. jams, groats, tobacco Snuff, vermicelli, herrings, bacon Blotting paper, confectionery Sugar, split peas, currants, coffee Cinamon, saltpetes, clothes lines Cayonne pepper, mustard, caraway seeds Rape seed, paper bags, blue stone, pipes Bath bricks, honey, lime juice, &c., &c., &c. At 12 o'cleck prompt.

The celebrated dray horse "Charley" Ditto citto ditio "Prince" Alao a very good pony

The celebrated dray horse "Charley"
Ditto ditto "Prince"
Also a very good pony
Spring certs, dray, harness
Gig and harness, &c., &c.

WINER, STIRITS, SEER, SUNDRIES, &c.

Fort and sherry wine, claret, champagne
Brandy in case, cordials, draught ale
Bettied ale, syrup, bottied cider
Empty hogsheads and kegs, copper measures
Bottling stands, reck.
Tes tims, cleck, step ladders, stool, &c., &c.

Ton safa, copying preas, deaks, office table
Figen-holes, chairs, stools, clock
Brase weighte, stamping machine
Blocks and ropes, hand trucks, weights
Cedar and top counters, asah on glass base
Weighing machines, &c.

The whole of the geods will be positively sold, and intending purchasers are particularly requested te inspect the
above on the morning of the sale.

Terms at sale.

This DAY, Friday, January 24th, 1862,

On the Premises of Messrs. J. Harpur and Co. Coffee Roasting Apparatus
Gas Fittings, &c.
To Grocers and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, on the premises of Messrs, J. Harpur and Co., George-street, TH18 DAY, Friday, January 24th, 1862, at 10 c'lock precisely.

One four horse-power steam engine, with boiler, codice reasting apparatus, cooler, &c., &c., Sundry gas-fittings, in cellar, shop, offices, &c. One tramway truck.

No reserve.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, ti II o'clock,
A good lot of country horses, broken-in. Also,
Horses and carts, spring carts, drays, harness, &c.
No half-crowns charged for entering horses for sale. Broken in and Unbroken Horses. Just arrived from the Lachlan district.

Sale at the Cattle Market Yards, Sydney, on SATURDAY next, at 2 o'clock.

MR. S. WOOLLER has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market fards, Sydney, on BATURDAY next, 25th, at 2 o'clock herp, by order of a gentleman, 30 superior young sound horses, in fine condition. Among them are some heavy cart horses, others suitable for saddle. Just arrived from the Lechlan district. No reserve.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. James M'Gill, of Illawarra, to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A well matched pair of bay horses by Hopping Jos, out of Mr. M'Gill's well-known marce; both quiet and broken to saddle. Team of Six Heavy Cart Horses,

DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Conoily, of the Argyle Steam Mills, Goulburn, to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, January 24th, at 11 o'clock,
A team of 6 heavy first-class cart horses.
These horses have been accustomed to work together, are in good condition, will be sold separately, and subject to trial. They are now on view at the Bassar.

THIS DAY.

BURT and CO.'S sale by auction, at their Bessar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, will com.

prise of roan horses, American carriage, and harness
Pair of pay carriage horses
7 heavy cart horses, from Goulburn
6 Wolfongong horses
Well-known black gig horse
25 other horse of all descriptions, also
2 second-hand gigs Drays Spring carts Harness, &c.

Broken and unbroken horses, at the Sale Yards, Cam-perdown. Without reserve.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The following horses, &c., the property of a gentleman leaving Sydney,
A pair of rean geldings, six and seven years old, own brothers, well matched, stand nearly 16 hands, and thoroughly good in all kinds of harness, accustomed to run together
A pair of bay ditto, aged, about 15½ hands, have been running together, and are a very excellent joursey pair

pair An American express waggon, hung in leather, with tilt, &c.
Set of pair horse waggen harness, all we mounted.
The horse are of a 300 mile journey, and will be found
to be thoroughly stanch, steady, and good,

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BURT and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Bay cart horse (trial)
Grey horse, gig or dogoart
Bay horse, ditto ditto
Brown horse by Marcon, carries a lady.
The above horses have just arrived, are in first-rate condition, have been carefully broken, and are well up to their specified trials.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Hugh Ross, of Shoalhaven, to sell by auction, at the Sale Yards, Camperdown, THIS DAY, Friday, et p.m., 24 powerful unbroken colts, bred at Shoalhaven, in fine condition, and described as a very good lot.

Drapery
Manchester Goods, Giops, &c.
Just landed ex Maid of Judah and Tiptree.

Warehousemen, Drapors, Storakeepers, and the Trade. THIS DAY, 24th, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, Consignments of seasonable drapery, Manchester goods,

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Parieisa ditto
Muslin robes
Print muslins
Rich fancy robes
Oblières dresses
Infante clothing
Ladier underclothing
Staye (wesse's and maide')
9-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 out
12-4 marsella ditto
Colsured counterpanes
Tollet covers
Grey sheetings 36-finch ditto M doles Moles Moles Hoyle's prints Rough browns Dressed hollands Scooth will shirts Shepherds' plaids Black broads 10-4, 11-4 super ditto ditto Scarlet blankets Royal blue ditto Men's fancy des trousers Ditto black ditto ditto Ditto bedford oord ditto Ditto wooles send ditto Ditto wooles end ditto Ditto wooles end ditto Ditto black ditto ditto Men's affiney does ditto Men's millers' mole trousers Ditto drab ditto ditto Boys' and youths' fancy ditto Ditto the black ditto ditto Boys' and youths' ditto ditto White shirts, W. and B. Regatta ditto ditto Blue serge ditto Crimean shirts Pongess.

Terms at cale,

Solah Hats. For the Grand Cricket Match. To Hatters, Drapers, and others. M BSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1 case of solah hats.

Terms at sale.

Damaged Goods.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Walter Hood, from London. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO have received instructions to sell by suction, at hair Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Diamond, 210—10 pieces, 90 inch sheeting, slightly 211—12 dozen ozonian felts 212—6 ditto ditto, soft crowns, 25 ends coloured tweeds.

Terms, oash.

. Opposite the Royal Hotel, FRIDAY, the 24th instant. Mr. Muriel's New Rooms. Imperative and Important Sale of Jewellery, &c. Just landed, by the Mail.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public suction, et his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, punctually at 11 o'clock, An invoice of A.1 jewellery, &c., for imperative sale, N.B.—Instructions from consignace—buy nothing in. Ladies' and he invoice consists o' Ladies' and senter gold chains, fancy Ditte ditto ditto, curbs
Ladies necklete
Gents' alberts
Gents' gold chains and seals
Long silver chains
Long silver courbs
377 line gold keepers
Fine gold keepers
Fine gold keepers
Barrings
Brooches
Lockets

Pins Pencil cases, and a variety of sunfrice Pencil cases, and a variety of sunfrice All of which are most positively for sale.

Terms cash.

Friday, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock.
N.B.—The goods can be inspected at Mr. Murie's Office, No. 324, George-street.

Preliminary Notice.

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By order of the Official Assignee, Robert Sempill, Est.
In the estate of Mr. Robert Jahn.

\*.\* Articles of Vertu, imported from Germany at an enormous expense. The undermentioned, namely:

Two sets of Terra Cotta Status of the Four Muses,—
Thalis
Urania
Polyhymnia
Clio,

Folyhymnia Clio, With Pedestals for each, and 3 Packing Cases, and 2 Garden Seats. 637 The whole for unreserved sale, at R. Muriel's New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel.

MR. R. MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from the Official Assignee, Robert Sempill, Eaq. (in the estate of Mr. Robert Jahr), to sell by public suction, at his New Rooms, George-street, opposite the Royal, on an early day next week, The above most valuable lot of statuss, &c., in term contia. Terms, cash.

Mr. Muriel's Sale of Furniture, advertised for this day, Friday, at the New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, will not take place until SATURDAY, the 26th instant at 10 o'clock, owing to the delivery being retarded by the incismency of the westher.

The Jewellery Sale will positively be held this day, Friday, precisely at 11 o'clock.

Por Imperative Sale.

The Property of a Gentleman leaving by the Star of Peace, and removed for the convenience of purchasers from Camperdown to Sydnoy.

MR. MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his new Rooms, George-street, opposite the Ecyal Hotel, on SATURDAY, the 26th instead, at 10 c'clock precisely. A quantity of superior household furniture and effects Two planofuries—one square and one cottage Engravings, books, plated ware China, glass, cocking stove, &c., &c.
All of which must be sold.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on an early

THIS DAY, at 12 o'cl CHOICE CITY PROPERTY,

SALES BY AUCTION

ADJOINING THE UNION BARRA,
having a frontage of
4 FERT TO PITT-STREET,
with the unusual
DEPTH OF 176 FEET,
eagether with the stores and offices formerly occupied
by Messers. S. A. DONALDSON and CO., now by
Messers. JOHN BINNEY and CO.
This valuable city investment will be positively sold
THIS DAY, 24th JANUARY,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sail by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th January, at 21 o'clock, The following valuable town allotments:—

As per Government plan.

PANBULA.

Lots 11 and 13, section 40, as per Government plan. each half an acre.

The above iots will be sold to the highest bidder, on the above date. Terms, cash.

That Extensive and Valuable Property, BOYD TOWN,
TWOFOLD BAY, comprising about 637 acres of
Land, with numerous improvements.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th January, at

ithe Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th sanuary, as it o'clock.

I o'clock.

TOWN, TWOFOLD BAY, together with the estate adjoining, comprising altogether 6374 acres, more or leas, with the many valuable improvements in the town, including.

THE SEA HORSE HOTEL, built efstone and brick, with elsted roof. This capacious building has accommodation for a first-class business. It is 120 feet long by 33 feet in depth, with billiard room, table with bulls, cues, &c., also, large taproom and bodrooms; the whole enclosed by a brick wall.

LARGE SALTING-DOWN HOUSE, 108 by 30 feet, with cooperage.

with cooperage.

STORE, with tower, capable of holding an immense
quantity of wool, produce, &c.

THE OLD STORE.

THREE COTTAGES, and a number of worksaen's

house and ahip building purposes, splitting, coopering, treesails, and other descriptions of marketable imber.

3rd.—It possesses many eligible rites for coal depots for steamers, in the Sydney, Molbourne, New Zealand, and Tasmanian trades, also sheltered anchorage for coal hulks.

4th.—A cool temperate climate, in proof of which it may be mentioned that Monarco beef, cured there, has arrived in England in prime condition.

5th.—It is only about iwenty-four miles from Monarco, such possesses peculiar natural advantages for alipping stock to the objoining colonies, and is within sixteen miles of the new township of Sturt, a good agricultural district. It is only necessary to make these few comments te attract the attention of capitalists and speculators to the sale of this estate, which was so judiciously selected by the late Mr. Benjamin Boyd, and upon which he exponded a very large amount of money. It affords an opportunity rarely to be mot in the market, and there cannot be a doubt that the purch use, to an energytic and enterprising man, would prove a certain fortuns.

DERWANT-STREET, GLEBE.

TWO BRICK-BUILT COTTAGES, containing respectively 4 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, and 3 rooms, lobby, kitchen, and servant's room, with versmales front and back, situate in Dorwent-street, Glebe, and compying an allotment of land having 40 feet frowinger to DERWENT-STREET, GLEBE, by a depth of 120 feet, extending to a lane at the rear, being allotment No. 16 of section 1 of the well-known Bishopthorpe Estate.

at the Reoma Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2000 at the Reoma Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2000 at the Reoma Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2000 at 11 olocks,

The above compact and well-finished leasehold property,
having about 93 years to run, at a nominal ground
rent.

To parties in search of good small investments, the
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WITHOUT RESERVE.

ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY, 34th January, at 10 clock,
The above freshold property, in the immediate vicinity of the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION.
Plan may be inspected, and further particulars obtained at the Rooms.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE on the above road, a few yards

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

This property is situated in a favourite and convenient locality, a two yards from the Newtown Road, and can with confidence be recommended to the notice of those in search of a good and substantially built well-flaished suburban cottage residence. The land is sursumed by streets, and well laid out an agardem, &c.

Plan on view at the Rocans.

GLADSTONE, QUEENSLAND. EXTENSIVE STORE and WHARF PROPERTY in the main street, and in the eccupation of Mesure, Hetherington and Browne.

Hetherington and Browns.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitz-street, THIS DAY, 24th January, at it clock,
That valuable commercial property, elitased at the
TOWN OF GLADSTONE.

Bow in the occupation of Messen, Hetherington and Browns, comprising what 90 set by 30 feet, all planked; main stores 60 feet by 30, with counters, fittings, &c. The whole in tail trade, and lot for £130 per annum on lease, having about 6 years to run. This valuable property commands the end of the principal stars of that important locality.

Gladstone is one of the next important locality.

Gladstone is one of the next important sespert kewns in Gueensland, surrounded by a fine agricultural and pastoral distorts on well as being rich in copper and softer minerals. The vent resources of this important selection are now being rapidly developed, and a property in the story, besides yielding at present a capital visars as havestment, must eventually become of great value.

For farther particulars, apply to Mosers, FRASER and CO., York-street; or at the Rooms,

THIS DAY, 24TH JANUARY, CITY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY FREE-

AT HALF-PAST 11 O'CLOCK PROMPT.
NEWTOWN.—Cottage residence and block of land,
Messingden Road, the residence and property of Mr.
O'Connor, and a small cottage and alloiment in
Denison-street, Kingston, the property of Mr.
Rodden.

O'Coanor, and a small cottage and allotment in Denison-street, Kingston, the property of Mr. Rodden.

GLADSTONE, QUEENSLAND.—Stere and wharf property now occupied by Mesers. Hetherington and Browns.

BOYD TOWN, TWOFOLD BAY.—The whole of this valuable estate comprising, 637 acres with the extensive improvements made by the late Mr. Benjamin Boyd.

BDEN.—Four allotments.

PANBULA.—There half-acre allotments.

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK PROMPT.

PITT-STREET, NEAR the UNION BANK.—Blook of city property, comprising the warehouse and offices now occupied by Mesers. John Binney and Co., at a result of £309 per annuan. Frontage to Fixt-street, 44 foot; dayth, 176 feet. Positive sale.

RANDWICE.—The choicest sites in this favourite locality at the junction of Power-street, and the Frenchman's Boad. One acre and upwards each.

Two brick bulk cottages in Derwont-street, Bishop-thoppe,

KIAMA.—Two half-acre allotments in Manning-street,

thorpo.

KIAMA—Two half-acre allotments in Manning-street, close to the harbour.

MURRURUNDI. Two valuable half-acre allotments

RANDWICK SITES.

Early selections, and esteemed the pick of this beautiful suburb, containing each one acre and upwards, at the junction of Frenchman's Road and Fower-street, adjoining the villa recidence lately erected by William Roberts, Eq., will be sold positively

THIS DAY, 24th January.

At the Rooms, Pitt-street.

At the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Plans may be inspected on application.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

PITT-STREET, CITY OF SYDNEY.
RANDWICK.
ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE.
GLEBE.
TOWN OF KIAMA.
TOWN OF MURRURUNDI.
10WN OF DUNGOG.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, prior to his departure for Hagiand, the following valuable freehold properties:— DAY of SALE, FRIDAY, 24th January, at the Rooms, Pittertreet at 12 colors and priceives.

Allotments 11 and 12 of section 6, each half-an-sora, fronting Mayne-street.

LOT 7.—TOWN OF DUNGOG.

Allotments 8 and 9 of section 5, each half-an-sore, fronting Brown-street.

PLANS may be inspected, and further particulars obtained at the Rooms.

Title, unquestionable, for full particulars of which apply to W. W. Billyard, Esq., solicitor, Hunter-street.

NOTICE.—The above lots will be sold at 12 o'clock PROMPT.

For Positive Sale, without the slightest receive.

These extensive richly grassed runs known as
YALEBONE AND TRINIDAD,
situated on and having about ten miles frontage to the
Yalebone Creek, commencing at a point about thirty
miles distant from its junction with the Balloon River,
together with a small choice heard, comprising about
900 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, a mixed herd,
and numerous improvements.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 25th February, at 11 o'clock,

First Lot to be offered.

For Sale, the Entire Plant of a Wholesale Confe comprising,
Wotherspoon's Steam Comfit Cans
Sugar Pounding and Dressing Machines
Steam Engine and Boiler
Together with the Lease and Fintures.

FRIDAY, 31st January. To Confectioners, Pastrycooks, Grocers, and others.
Pitt-street, near the Union Bank.

E. THRKLK.KLID and CO. have redeved instructions to sell by public auction,
at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, the 31st, unless previously
desposed of privately,
The machinery and plant of a manufacturing confectioner, being the only complete confectionery steam
where in any of the Australian colosies.
The comfit cans are capable of turning out weekly from
2000 to 2500 lbs. weight of pure confectionery, at a manufacturing cost not exceeding 1d. per ib. This is in reality
one of the best opportunities for any one possessed of
moderate capital to ensure an independence in a few years,
and satisfactory reasons can be given why it is now for
disposal.

Terms at sale.

N.B.—Arrangements may be made with the present pro-prietor either to retain an interest in or to manage the

Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY, 24th January, at 12 o'clock.

A First-class Life Interest, and an Allotment of Land (Freehold).

M R. H. D. COCKBURN has received instructions, to sell by suction, on the Premises, corner of James and Botany streets, Redfern, THIS DAY, 24th January, at 12 o'clock, Mr. Charries Taylor's His interest of the property, corner of Botany and James streets, Redfern, consisting of a large shop, dwelling-house, and double forge and blacksmiths shop, large yard, well of water. The preparty is insured for £200, in the Liverpool and London Assurance Company, and the pressum paid to 21st June, 1802. Also, allotment of land, situated in James-street, near Botany-street, 20 feet by 28, on which is a stone foundation for a house, with water-closet.

Terms at sale,

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suction, on SATURDAY, 25th January, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Seek College.

Sandard and the state of drawers, iron to the state of drawers, iron techniques, sanda, loo table, couches, tables, ch draw washtands, pier and tellar glasses, dressing-tables, crockery, glass, kitcher regulates, and sundries. Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, 34th January.

MOST IMPORTANT, VALUABLE, and EXTENSIVE SALE OF CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY FREEGOLDS, by public audion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY,

t the Rooms, File-Bures, and YURONG Ath January.
WOOLLOOMOOLOO — FRANCIS and YURONG STREETS.—A capital building allotment having 36 feet 10 inches frontage to Francis-street.
PADDINGTON.—Two vorandah cottages, attuate in WILLIAM-STREET.
GROSE-STREET, GLEBE.—TWO SNUG HOUSES, one of three rooms and one of four rooms.

HOUSES, one of three rooms and one of lour rooms.
CROWN and GLEBE STREETS, GLEBE.—Two comfortable brick cottages, now occupied by Mr. Davidson, schoolmaster, fronting Globe street, close to the Glebe Tavern.
CAMPERDOWN.—GROSE-STREET.—Comfortable brick cottage, close to the Grose Farm Ins, and occupied by Mr. Grimley.
COUNTY ARGYLE, near the CITY OF GOULBURN.—The estate of BANGALORE, consisting in the content of the content

MORT and CO.

GREKNKNOWE HOUSE and GROUNDS,
Maclesy-street, Darlinghurst.—The Sale of
this splendid family massion is fixed for
THIS DAY, 24th JANUARY,
at 11 o'clock, at the Rooms, Pitt-street.
MORT and CO.
One-half of the purchase-money may remain secured
upon the property for a term of years, at 6 per cent. per
annum.

AND THE PREMISES AND THE PREMISES AND THE PREMISES CONSISTING OF Large Dwelling-house and Stores, in LOWER GRORGE-STREET, opposite the MARINERS CHURCH, will be sold by public suction, at the Rooma, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 24th JANUARY.

One-half of the purchase-money may remain secured upon the property, for a term of years, at 6 per cent. per annum.

MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENT. 2 Acres 2 Roods 9 Perches BUILDING LAND, DOUBLE BAY.

With extensive frontage to the WATERS of the BAY and the NEW SOUTH HEAD BOAD.

Title—For full particulars apply to JOHN DILLON, Esq., Solicitor, 178, Pitt-street.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, Public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-All that valuable block of land, situate at DOUBLE BAY, and containing 2 scree 2 roods 9 perches, more or less, bounded by the NEW SOUTH HEAD ROAD by a frontage of 462 feet, more or less, having a depth of 382 feet, more or less, to the WATERS of the BAY, to which there is a frontage of 363 feet, more or less, along a beautiful sandy beach.

This most eligible site, situate in the immediate locality of the most charming suburb of the city, needs no culogy. It is, without doubt, the ne plan ultra of building sites, even in that famed neighbourhood, and combines every requisite to meet the most factidious of tastes, within easy access of the Carp, years and the control of S. D. of the land immediately adjoins the mansion of S. D. of ORDON. Baq., and is held for the residue of a 99 years lease, having about 93 years unexpired, at a remarkably low rental. The attention of those in search of a site for a first-class residence is apscially directed to this sale.

Comprising as follows;—
LOT 1.—The Spisedid Family Massion and Grounds of GREENENOWE, in Maclesy-street, DARLING-HURST.
LOT 2.—EXTENSIVE MERGANTILE PREMISES, consisting of large Dwelling-house and Stores in LOWER GEORGE-STREET, opposite the MARINERS' CHURCH.
Title unputstionable. For full particulars apply to

PIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTIES.

Title unquestionable. For full particulars apply to Mesors. NORTON, SON, AND BARKER, solicitors,

Terms—One half the purchase money may remain secured upon the property for a term of years, at six per cent

MORT and CO. have received instructions to ORT and CO. have received instructions to street, at 11 o'clock, TH18 DAY, 24th January, 1862, The following really valuable properties situate in the City of Sydnoy.

LOT 1.—THAT SPLENDID FAMILY MANSION, GREENKNOWE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, situate in Macleay-street, DARLINGHURST, at present occupied by A. H. MCULLOCH, ESQ., and adjoining LARBERT HOUSE, the residence of Captain Lamb, R.N., and RLIZABETH BAY, the property of William Macleay, Esq.

GREENKNOWE HOUSE is a handsomestone edifice, with slated roof, of measive construction and finished in the

two spartments for servants. Beyond this is the stable range, comprising large ceach-house, four-stall stable, and harness and coachman's rooms, opening into a flagged stable yerd.

The GROUNDS comprise nearly 2½ ACRES, principally laid out as lawn and shrubbery, planted throughout, with a handsome certaige drive to the door. There is very pretty summer-house and other improvements. The premises have an abundant supply of water.

GREEKKNOWE is, beyond doubt, one of the most bountiful family mansfom in or about Sydney. The house is a first-class stone building with slated roof. The whole of the rooms are very spacious and lofty and the work and materials of the very best throughout. The out-offices are also in keeping with the house, and afford ample accommodation for a gentiemman's establishment. The grounds are handsomely laid out, and the view from the house can hardly be surpassed in or about Sydney.

\*\*This property is in the market for bona fide sale.

LOT 2.—THOSE EXTENSIVE MERCANTILE PREMISES, consisting of large dwelling-house and stores, the property of J. GILCHRIST, Equ., situate in Lower George-street, opposite the Mariners' Church.

The HOUSE is a substantial two-story stone building,

church.

The HOUSE is a substantial two-story stone building, fronting George-street, and containing verandsh, entrance hall, drawing and stining rooms, thirsary, and two parties on the ground floor, with spacious staircase leading to the first floor, on which there are landing and seven good bed-

At the rese of the house is a large paved yard, with gate entrance from the street. Water laid on.

The STORES, which abut on the street, extend along the north and west sides of this yard. The former being a four-story stone building, with a slated roof, the eastern end of which is fitted up as office; the latter a three-story stone building, with slated roof. Along the south side is a range of brick buildings with slated roof, consisting of hitchen, two sleeping apartments for servants, laundry, and four-stall stable. Also a conch-house, built of wood, with slated roof.

with elated roof.

These premises are well known as the property of John Glichrist, Esq., and for many years in the occupation of Mesers. Thacker, Daniell, and Co. They are faithfully and substantially built, and occupy a very LARGE FRONTAGE TO GEORGE-STREET, in the faumediate vicinity of Campbell's Wharf and the Circular Chan.

M. BREWSTER will sell, by public suction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, THIS DAY, the Mth Jannary, at \$

FRIDAY, at moon. Wool, Tallow, Shorpskins, Hides, &c. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Produce Store, Circular Guey, THIS DAY, Math January, at 12 o'clock, Showshine Hideo Tallow, &co.

Torms at sale,

The principal portion of the Cargo of the Melrose, from Malara.

This cargo consists of the choicest Fruits, Wines, &c., precurable on the coast of Spain, consisting of Choice Hand-picked Fine-bloom Table Muscatels, in fancy Dozes

Dozes

Dozes

Choice Muscatela, in, i, i, i, and whole boxes

Muscatela, in barrels i, i, i, and whole boxes

Muscatela, in barrels

Filberts, Bercelona Nuts

Jorean Almonds

Port Wine, from old vineyards

Choice Sherries and other Wines, in great variety,

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co. to sell by suction the following choice goods, ex Melrose, from Malags, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 24th instant. Sale to commence prompt at 11 o'clock, Postsoffice interests.

Mart. Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY,
24th instant. Sale to commence prompt at 11 o'cl
Post-office time.

WINES, at half-past 11 o'cleck.

2000 \$\(^1\)-boxes choice picked bloom muscatel raisins
900 \$\(^1\)-boxes ditto ditto ditto ditto
600 boxes ditto ditto ditto ditto
100 boxes ditto ditto ditto ditto
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100 \$\(^1\)-boxes ditto ditto
100 bags soft-shell ditto
140 bags barcelons nuts.

These fruits are particularly choice, and will be found inspection to retain all their original bloom. They possiblarly adapted to the wants of the trade in the prescarcity of fruits, and will be sold in lets to suit of charges.

OLIVE OIL.

OLIVE OIL.

70 quarter-casis limit Lucci cil.

The wines embrace the following choice assortments, being picked wines from the best stocks, vis.,—

Brand—Orown,

25 hogsheeds fine old port

100 quarter-casks ditto ditto

50 ditto choice old sherty.

Rameres M.

30 hogsheeds mentilest fine abserve.

Ramerez M.

20 hogsheads peculiarly fine aberry
40 quarter-easks ditto ditto ditto,
Ramerez A,
20 hogsheads ditto ditto ditto.
Ramerez A,
20 hogsheads ditto ditto ditto.
Ramerez giamond,
20 hogsheads ditto ditto ditto ditto
40 quarter-casks ditto ditto ditto.
Perez,
100 quarter-casks full flavoured port.
Canellos and Co.
100 quarter-casks Tarragona.

Towns, liberal.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotelkoopers, Shippers, Country Bayers, and others.

FRIDAY, 24th January. RSSRS W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 24th January, at half-past 11 o'clock, The fellowing parcels of choice wines, spirits, &c., positively without reserve, to close a joint account.

A in circle over two diamonds over R, 1-19-10 hogshoads port wine

A in circle over two diamonds over R, 11-30-20 quarter-casks port.

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A in circle over H in diamond over 3 grapes, 52-61-10 hogshoads Rousillion.

A in circle over H in diamond over 3 decreases.

A in crucio over in a diamond over 3 gr
2-61—10 hogsheads Rousillion.

A in circle over RG,

62-66—5 hogsheads garopigs
40 cases raspberry syrup
40 ditto raspberry vinagar
8 hogsheads port wine
9 hogsheads strong W. I. rum
6 ditto ditto ditto
6 ditto ditto ditto
1 hogshead Heannessy's pale bre
2 ditto W. I. rum
2 ditto pale brandy
100 cases snohor brand geneva
100 ditte Booth's old tom 100 ditte Booth's old tor 20 ditto Scotch whisky 170 ditto claret. Terms at sale.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell-streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 50 half-barrels now dried apples.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice

Boots and Shoes From the Houses of Bostock and Co. Homan and Co. Dawson and Sons, and other makers.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th instant, at 9

Two Days' Unprecedented Sale. Choice Congou Teas, Cargo of the Juverns, from Foo Chow. 1800 Packages new Olimen's Stores, Just arrived, ex Ganjam, from London.

York Hama, North Wilts Cheese Dried Fruits, Confectionery Pressed and Dried Fish Taylor, Brothers' Cocca, Chocolste, an Colza, Linseed, Boiled Otls, and Turps Colea, Linseed, Bolled Olis, and Turps
fleet Leed
Soda Crystals, and Caustic Alkali
Woolpacks, Woolbagging
Navy Cauvas, Roping and Seaming Twins
Paper and Paper Bags
Bass's No. 3 Pale Ale, Taylor's Stout
Bysss' Bottled Ale and Porter
JDRZ Geneva, W. 1. Rum.

Days of Sale, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Pebruary 3rd and 4th.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are

favoured with instructions from the importers,
Measrs. Flower, Salting, and Co., to sell by auction, at
their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY
and TUESDAY, the 3rd and 4th February, at 11 o'clock,
The above shipments of choice congou teas, oilmen's
stores, &c. &c., full particulars of which will appear
in to-morrow's issue. Choice Teas.

Most Important Sale of

The entire Cargo of the Juverna, from Poochow Foo.
Consisting of

Fine Selected Congous, in Chests, Half-chests, and Boxes.

The first of the new sesson. Day of Sale MONDAY, 3rd February. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importors, Messrs. Flower, Salting, and Co., to sell by suction, at their Warshouse, Pit and O'Commil streets, on MON-DAY, 3rd Pebrary, at 11 o'clock.

The entire carge of choice teas, just arrived ex Juverna, from Foochow Foo, as follows:

— 190 Active Street Congou, 12 lbs.

— 28 dests ditto ditto, 12 ditto

— 28 dests ditto ditto, 87 ditto

— 302 ditto ditto ditto, 87 ditto

— 303 ditto ditto ditto, 44 ditto

— 304 ditto ditto ditto, 44 ditto

— 186 ditto ditto ditto, 38 ditto

— 197 chests ditto ditto, 83 ditto

— 197 chests ditto ditto, 83 ditto

— 198 ditto ditto ditto, 83 ditto

— 199 half-chests ditto ditto, 83 ditto

— 110-ditto ditto ditto, 83 ditto

— 12-94 chests ditto ditto, 84 ditto

— 14-222 ditto ditto ditto, 87 ditto

— 15-15 chests ditto ditto, 95 ditto

— 28 ditto ditto, 86 1-3 ditto

— 19-246 ditto ditto, 86 1-3 ditto

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— 19-246 ditto ditto, 80 ditto

— 19-346 ditto ditto, 80 ditto

— 39-346 ditto ditto, 40 ditto

— 39-346 ditto ditto, 40 ditto

— 39-346 ditto ditto, 40 ditto

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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY next, the 26th instant, at 9 o'clock, 95 packages general drapery, slope, hats, manties, hosiery, straw goods, êco. The whole of which will be sold without any reserve. Particulars in Saturday's issue.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Notice. semen, and Boot and Shoe Buyers. MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. beg to inform the public that their sale as above, for TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY next, will commence punctually at 9 o'clock, and will conducted at 12, in consequence of the Grand Cricket Match, which is to commence at noon on each of the above days.

81 Packages New Goods, just landed, ex Tiptree.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from the importers to sell by auton, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 c'elook, pre-Pompadour and grenadine musiliaa Pina barege robes Plain French de laines Ladies' white coutille stays Maide' and infants' ditto Rough brown hollanda Dressed ditto ditto 9.8 fance wints

Dressed ditto ditto
9-8 fancy prints
Women's white cetton hose
Ditto fancy ditto
Man's brown cotton half-hose
Ditto white and fancy ditto
Pancy bonnet ribbons
Ladies' and children's underco Ditto morning wrappers Rich glace mantles Sets graduated buttons Infants' cashmere cloaks and hoods

Rich oriental lutes Lappett and Swiss books Oricketers' fancy belts Tom Thumb ties West End and Eglinion coll White sails coats
Fancy doe trousers
Millers' and drab mole
Boys' and youth's ditto
Black and coloured mol Black and coloured motre veets
White quilting veets
Light tweed suits
Fine French felt hats
Brocaéed sursts
Check matted scarfs
Twill brussels handkerchiefs
Brussels carpet bags
Black leather ditto
Vulcanised indiarubber braces, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

The auctioneers would call the attention of buyers to this important sale of really choice goods. Their instructions are peremptory to sell without the least reserve.

THIS DAY, January 24th. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
20 gross No. 4 prepared bone
20 ditto No 5 ditto ditto
100 lbs. bone busks
50 gross covered skirt steel.
Terms at eals.

Blue Pilot Jackets Drab Pilot Ditto Mehair Ditto Mehair Ponchos

THIS DAY, January 24th. COSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the shove day, at 11 o'clock precisely, a cases, sech 50, blue pilot jackets 2 ditto, each 50, drab ditto ditto 4 ditto, each 50, mohair ditto 2 ditto, each 50, ditto penchos.

These goods are just landed ex Tiptree, and well worthy the attention of shippers, tellors, clothiors, and general buyers.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Torms, liberal, at sale.

WEDNESDAY, January 29th. From half-past Nine precisely until half-past Eleven.
In consequence of the Cricket Match.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, 140 trunks new goods from the above celebrated makers. Just landed ex Maid of Judah.

Important to Parties Furnishing. On FRIDAY, January 31st, at 11 o'clock. At Ashfield, close to the Railway Station.

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Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture
Drawing-room Suits in Rosewood, covered in Satta
Tabaret
Brilliant-toned Rosewood Pianoforts, 61 octaves, by
Clough, cost 270
Valuable Cabinst Paintings by eslebrated masters
Engravings, Vases, Ornaments
Brussels Carpeta, Pier Glasses
Glass, China, and Plated Ware
Brase Half-tester Redstonds and Mattresses
Marble Slab Washstands
Cheeste Drawers, Dressing Tables
Elegant Secretary in satinwood
Dining-table, merocoo-seated Dining Chairs
Russell's Stove and Culinary Utonsils
Ducks and Poultry, &c., &c.

ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
have been honoured with instructions from
Dr. Barker to sell by auction, at his residence, Ashfield, on
FRIDAT, January 31st, at 11 o'clock precisely.
The whole of his very superior household furniture and
effects.

A train leaves the Sydney Station at 10 o'clock. On SATURDAY, January 26th, at half-post 10, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Couch, Sofa, Leo Table
Glasses, Carpeta, Chairs
Bedsteads and Bedding
Pictures, Mangle, Grindstone
Carpenters' Tools, Benches, &c.
Under a bill of sale removed from Redfern, for the
venience of purchasers,

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO. have received imperative instruc-sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-sel SATURDAY, January 25th, at half-peat 10 o'clo A large quantity of useful household furniture s

forms, cash, on the fall of the hammer. At the Old Bank of Australasia, On SATURDAY, January 25th, at 11 o'clock.

Valuable and Rare Works, elegantly bound. The library of a gentleman leaving for England.

The library of a gentleman leaving for England.

MESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 230, George-street, on SATURDAY, January 26th, at 11 o'elock,
The following valuable works—
Imperial English Lexicon
Spanish and English Dictionaries
Brougham's Statemen of the Reign Gee. 3rd
Lexicor Junian, Manuac's Treasury
Satires of Juvenal
Bridgewater's Treaties
Loudon's Encyclopedia of Gardening
Un's Dictionary of Arts and Solences
Bell's Anatomy
Hind's Astronomy
Combe's Physiology

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Combe's Physiclogy
Manuals of Philosophy
Elements of Mechanism
Principles of Heconopathy
Rotenbue's Scientific Works and Voyages
And 1374 vols. various useful and colentic works, novels,
histories, biographies, &c.
The whole of which will be sold without the elighiest

A NDREW ALLAN has received instructions
to sell by public auction, at Mr. Kendall's,
Commercial Hotel, Pearith, on SATURDAY, the 28th
Issuary, at 12 o'clock noon,
A large Punt, built of the best materials last year, 60 x
18 feet, expable of carrying 6-horse teams at a time.
Also ropes, chains, anchors, &c.
The Auctioneer is instructed to state, that the punt will be sold to the highest bidder, without the slightest reserve.

Terms cash.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will cell
by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bassar,
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
An isvoice of gold and silver watches, rings, guard and
albert chains, broothes, &c.
2 boxes olothing, new and second hand
200 vols. books, various
Clocks, ornamente, vaces, justres, and sundries.
Terms, cash.

Treasury Austion Booms FRIDAY, 36th January. To Booksellers and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 e'clock

PRIDAY, 24th January

To Fancy Dealers To Storekeepers and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 c'clock

don Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th instant, 28ly, voices of fancy goods, &c., comprising Teapots, sugar baskets Butter coolers, waiters Card baskets, toast racks Card stands, fruit dishes Thermometers, barometers Pearl studs, bracelets Brooches, coral beads Mouraing rings, earrings Pencil cases and cutters Cameo, black, French, and Scotch is Plated alborts, fob chains Glit nugget rings, gilt keepers Plated stone brooches Jet chains, plated watchkeys Corkecrews, portemonnaies Ranor cases, mouraing brooches Cruet frames, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms. FRIDAY, 24th January. To Fancy Dealers and others. Valentines,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock

Treasury Auction Rooms. FRIDAY, 24th January.

Valuable City-Property in Clarence-street, adjoining the well-known hotel, "Bolomou's Temple."

Porty-four feet, more or less, frontage to Clarence-street, with Dwelling-house and Shop ersoted thereon, for entirely Unreserved Auction Sale, by order of the Mortgages. CHATTO and RUGHES have received in-

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by auction, without any reserve, THIS DAT, 34th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock,

A very eligible building site, in the heart of the city, having a frontage of apwards of 49 feet to Clareacestroot, adjoining the well-known hotel, "Solomou's Temple." On the property is built a dwelling-house and shop, and at a very moderate outlay the whole can be converted into a very paying investment. Full particulars and plan will be obtainable at the Office of the Auctioneers, who have the instructions of the mortgages to sell without the least reserve.

Tries perfect.

Treasury Auction Rooms.

THIS DAY, Friday, 24th January.

Notice to Purchasers of Fancy Goods, Novels, Valentines, &c. CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their sale THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely, Comprising, Invoice of fancy goods, valentiaes, novels, &c.

THIS DAY, Friday, 24th January.

At half-past 10 o'cleck. Notice to Capitalists and others. CHATTO and HUGHES remind the above of their sale, THIS DAY, at half-past 10

clock precisely,
Por positive unreserved sale,
By order of the mortgages,
By order of the mortgages,
That valuable city property in Clarence-street, adjeining
the well known hotel, Solomon's Temple, having a
frontage of unwards of forty hest to Clarence-street,
Title perfect.

Weekly Produce Sale.

THIS DAY, January 24th.

Bales Wool, Sheepskins, Casks Tallow, Hides, Humpback Oil, Honey, Horns, Shank Bones, &c. M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell

by auction, at their Produce Sto.

Guay, at 11 o'clock precisely,

St bales wool

2000 shoepskins

63 casks tallow

1204 hides 20 casks humpback oil Honey, horns, shank bones, sandalwood, &c., &c.

THIS DAY, January 24th.

M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, at 12 o clock, 55 bega maire. Terms, cash. Produce Sale, Railway Terminus.

Fat Lamba, Ditto Calves Pigs, Porkers, and Reasters Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Cheese Hay, Oaten and Lucerne Pressed, &c. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, Friday,

the same of the abovenamed stock and country pro-duce, in lots to suit purchasers.

To Butchers, &c. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. Charles Eather, to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at 12 o'clock, 200 (two hundred) head of very superior fat cattle.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, the 37th of January, at 12 o'clock, 1000 prime fat wethers. In lots to suit purchasers.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Joseph Single, Req., to sell by saction, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'clock, 120 heaf of prime fat cattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. John Healy to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, 37th instant, at Mr. John Fullager's, at 12 o'clock, 160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. To Butchers, PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from the Committee of the H. B. Society, to sell by suction, on MONDAY mut, the 27th instant, at Mr. John Pallagurs, at 12 o'clock, 200 head of prime hat cattle, in lots, from the Mosti station, Liverpool Plains.

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In the limits of an advertisement it is scarcely pos-sible to do sufficient justice to a property of this extent and value, as, independent of the advantages of its position as a shipping port, backed by one of the richest districts of New Bouth Wales, and its proximity to the Kiandra gold-fields, it cannot fail to participate largely in the progress which private enterprise is now making in the locality, and be-come enhanced in value to an unlimited extent. Amongst some of the facilities it enjoys as a port, may be enumerated.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

MESSINGDEN ROAD, NEWTOWN.

PIOHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. O'Connor, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, THIS DAY, 28th January, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land having the following frontages:—
60 feet to the Measingden Road
140 feet to Campbell-street
140 feet to Campbell-street
60 feet to Susan-street,
on which is erected a remarkably nest cottage residence, built of brick on stone foundations, commeted, having versandak in frost, and containing hall, six rooms, store-room, and kitchen, with garden in frost, and-at the rear yard, stable, coach-house, cowhead, fowt-house, well of water, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE.
CHOICE CITY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY
FREEHOLDS.

DAY of SALE, FRIDAY, 24th January, at the Rooms, Pitti-street, at 12 o'clock prompt.

LOT 1.—PITT-STRERT, CITY OF SYDNEY.

That well known extensive block of property, having about 44 FEET FRONTAGE to PITT-STREET, NORTH, adjoining the UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA, and having the unusual DEPTH of 176 FEET, comprising the commodious stores and offices now in the occupation of Measrs. JOHN BINNEY and CO., subject to a rental of £350 PRR ANNUM.

\*2 The position of this lot is one of the most important in the city—a few feet from the corner of Pitt and Hunter streets, adjoining the Union Bank, and in the very centre of the business portion of the city, surrounded by the principal mercantile establishments, and close to the Circular Quay and other wharves. Attention is directed to the large frontage to Pitt-street this property possesses, and the extraordinary depth of the land. Immediate possession of the property can be given if required.

LOT 2.—RAMD WICE.

All that early selected, besuttfully situated piece of land, containing unwards of SEVER ACRES, attents immediate pontaining unwards of SEVER ACRES, attents immediate pontaining unwards of SEVER ACRES, attents in mediated.

grounds attached to to the newly-erected residence of William Roberts, Esq. This choice parcel of land will be sold subdivided into VILLA SITES, centaining each upwards of one acre of land. In regard to position and the beauty and extent of scenery they command, they are unequalled by any sites in this favourite suburb.

LOT 3.—ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE. Eight half-acre allotments, being lots 4 to 11 of section 1 of the town of St. Leonards, fronting Lavendory, Blac. and Walker streets, adjoining the property of the Hon. W. C. Wentworth. These allotments are close to the ferry and command magnificant views of the harbour, city, &c.

Two eligible building allotments immediately at the rear of the 'grounds attached to the residence of E. T. Blackst, Esq., and adjoining Mr. Clark's property. These allotments overlook the harbour and city, and are situate at the junction of two roads leading to the main Globe Road.

LOT 5.—TOWN OF KIAMA.

Allotments 16 and 16 of section 6, containing each half-an-acre, fronting Manning-street, the main street of the twwn, and close to the wharf.

These are very choice allotments.

LOT 6.—TOWN OF MURRURUNDI.

Allotments 11 and 12 of section 6, each half-an-acre, fronting Manning-street.

dars of which will appear in an early adver-Terms at cale.

E. THRRLKELD and CO. have re-

aposal. Further particulars, and cards to view, may be had of the

On FRIDAY, 24th January, at 12 o'clock.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1482136

WHAT THEY THINK OF US IN CHINA.
We are a great nation! We have kept up, for the last score of years, the farce of pretending that the Chinese may make use of our possessions to trade with, or honestly make money in other ways. The thing turns out to be a mistake; not only do the Chinese in Australia get illusage, but it is now clear that the law affords them no asylum. We have known many a man make his livelihood by going about Englend proclaiming the rights and the glory of wardington and the select and the glory of warding working, men allewed and the glory of warding the working man has died out; he does not want to be patronised, and does not mean to give anybody a reward for telling him he is a fine fellow—as Mr. Bright has found out to his disgust. There is mothing fine about him, any more than about any of us; we are constantly trying to palm off some sham or another upon the world, and this is about the latest sham exploded—the sham that the Chinese will find themselves as free to use our country as we desire to use theirs. The Lambing Flat rioters, who hunted those harmless Chinamen from their homes, and killed many who failed to escape, have been acquitted by [Ms.!] a jury of their fellow-countrymen. The fact is enough to put trial by jury, democracy, extension of the franchise, and Whig orators, out of fashion for the rest of the century. We are glad to see that the best classes of society in Australia are thoroughly sahamed of the pass that matters have come to, and are taking steps to let their humility be witnessed. We would rather travel a month in Sy-Chuen than ask a cup of cold water from any accepter of the jury who sequited the Lambing Flat rioters.—China Mail, 7th November, 1861.

# THE LATE ALFRED MYNN.

BIR.—You may, perhaps, think the enclosed lines in memory of Alfred Mynn, extracted from Bells Life in Leadon, not unworthy of a place in the columns of your paper.

I am, Sir, yours, &c., An OLD M. M. C.

Sydney, 23rd January.

Jackson's pace is very fearful; Willsherr's hand is very high; William Caffyn has good judgment, and an admirable ver; Jemmy Grandy's cool and clever, almost always on the spot; Talay's slows are often telling, though they sonetimes catch it hot; But however good their trundling-pitch or pace, or break, or spin— still the monarch of all bowlers, to my mind, was Alfred Mynn!

Richard Daft is cool and cautious, with his safe and graceful play! If George Griffith gets a loose one, he can send it far away; You may bow! your best at Hayward, and whatever style you

Will be vanquished by the master's steady hand and certain eye; But what ver fame and glory these and other bats may win, Still the monarch of bard hitters, to my mind, was Alfred Mynn!

You may praise the pluck of Burbidge, as he plays an up-hill You may thunder cheers to Miller for a wondrous running catch; You may thunder cheers to Miller for a wondrous running catch; You may join with me in wishing that the Oval, once again, You had been been been been been for the praise of Mr. Lane; Bahall resound with hearty plaudits to the praise of Mr. Lane; Bahall resource of England the match will hardly win. Till they fand another bowler such as glorious Alfred Mynn.!

When the great old Kent Eleven, full of pluck and hope, began The grand battle with All England, single-handed, man to man, How the hop-men watched their hero, massive, muscular, and As he mingled with the players, like a king amongst them all;
Till to some old Kent enthusiasts it would almost seem a sin
To doubt their County's triumph when led on by Alfred Mynn,

Though Sir Frederick and "The Veteran" bowled straight, and sure, and well; Though box behind the wicket only Lockyer can excel; Though box behind the wicket only Lockyer can excel; Though Jemmy Dean as long-stop would but seldom grant a bye. Though a novinces in batting were feorage Parr and Joseph Guy, though to novince in batting were feorage Parr and Joseph Guy, Said the fine old Kentish farmers, with a fine old Kentish grin, "Why there short a man among lein as can match our Alfred." Why there short a man among lein as can match our Alfred.

And whatever was the issue of the frank and friendly fray (Aye, and often has his bowling turned the fortune of the day ') Smill the Kentah men fought bravely, never losing hope nor hear Every man of the Eleven glad and proud to play his part; And with five such mighty cricketen, 'twas but natural to win-As Felia, Wemman, Hillyer, Fuller Filch, and Alfred Myun !

With his tall and stately presence, with his nobly moulded form His broad hand—'twas ever open !-his brave heart—'twas ever His broad hand—twas ever open—awarm!.

### warm!.

### were proud of him, all loved him! . . . As the changing seasons pass;

### as our Champion lies a-sleeping undermeath the Kentish grass;

Proudly, and; we will name him—to forget him were a sin;

Lightly lie the turf upon thee, shind as many Africal hymn.

### J. Ranwer, B.M. C.C.

# THE GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Can you inform your residers out of what funds the Parliamentary Grand Stand is being erected, or whether the menshers of the Legislature have subscribed towards its erection; and, moreover, are Messra. Spiers and Pond to be at the loss of the entrance fee of the 500 persons which it is capable of accommodating? I sak these questions because I have heard on all hands very great complaints, and a general expression that at present the whole affair looks excessively mean.

Your, &c.,

Your, &c. ENQUIRER. ENQUIRER.

[We are not aware whether the stand is to be erected at the public expense, or by private subscription. With reference to "Enquirer's" second query, we can scarcely believe it possible that the Members of Parliament, or their friends, will avoid payment of the shilling entrance at the gate.—En.]

To the Editor of the Hereld.

Sin,—On visiting the Bomain yesterday I was informed that one of the buildings in course of erection is for the use of members of Parliament. Now, I think this is really too bad. Rot only are these gentlemen (who have no more right to the privilege they are claiming than I, or any other citizen,) doing Messrs. Spiers and Pond and Mr. Bishop a great injury, but they, or at least those who acquiesce in the course the Government are adopting, are atamping their own character for meanness on the reputation of the colony. I would propose that, rather than our visitors from the sister colonies and England should be unfavourably impressed with us in this matter, some one be deputed to take round the hat on each day of the match for the surpose of collecting funds to pay for the admission of our senators and their friends.

I am, Sir, yours obediently,

# THE PARRAMATTA ROAD-UNIVERSITY

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sen.—To describe this pass is impossible. It must be seen to be understood; and to any person who thinks himself devoid of feeling, let him drive gently over it in my whitechapel, and he will soon find his mistake. Since the days of Governor Gipps the road has not been in so scandalous a state (a disgrace to a pretended civilized community) as at present. Talk of Chinese being barbarians—only look at their roads and schools!

being barbarians—only look at their roads and schools!

Travellers are compelled to take the Glebe Road in and out by the toll-bar—even to the omnibuses and heavy team. I have been writing to the Government, to the Commissioner of Main Roads, and to the press for the last three years, and the result has been that during that time two respectable old man have been employed from the city boundary to Iron Cove Bridge, a distance of five miles, but not at one time—one of these died from sheer monotony, not having sees an overseer for four or five months. I never saw one but once, though I travel the road daily.

I have to pay toll and am now in despair. I do not know whom to apply or appeal to. My belief is, that if I were to apply to the Colonial Tressurer on the subject for relief, he would refer me to the Bishop.

Whatever doubt may have accused to some minds as to the benefits derived from responsible Government it were halled the server of the or the least the teach of the content is to the benefits derived from responsible Government it were halled the server of the server the least the

as to the benefits derived from responsible Govern-ment, it must be clear that in the Road Department it is a dead failure. It appears to me, with my limited capacity, that no one is responsible except the lessee of the tollbar—and he is made to pay his rent smoothally.

punctually.

I hope this may be seen by all the members of both Houses, even they, if so disposed, would searcely have time to allude to the question,—being so occupied with their personal rows, and hearing themselves talk upon the most triding subject—all very well, if we had good reads, and I remain, Sir, your obedient

Sin,—Having seen it stated by the Secretary for Lunds in the Legislative Assembly that persons going to the baths on the morning of the cricket match in the domain, would be charged one shilling at the g. vie, I have thought that many would be glad so know whether this payment will give them the privilege of re-emtry when the match begins at twelve of clock. An assewr to this question in your columns may be satis, sctory to many who, like myself, are regular in their . stendance at the baths of a morning. I am you'v obedient servant,

Sydney, 28rd January.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THE amount of Custome duties paid to day in

Brandy
Gin
Liqueurs, cordials, or strong waters
Whisky
Rum wine Ale, porter, and beer (in wood) — (in bottle) Tobacco and snuf Cigara Tea Coffee and chicary Bugar, refined unrefined Total ..... ......£5150 21 A

Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. The wool market is a little firmer, and buyers are more willing to buy at the reduction in prices noticed last week at the reduction in prices noticed last week. There is still, however, an indisposition on the part of owners to submit to reduced rates, consequently a few lots had to be withdrawn. Of the 260 bales offered, 195 were sold. The principal lots were—37 bales fleece RG, 19d.; 18 bales G, 17dd.; 17 bales B over I, 13dd.; 9 bales IN, 19dd.; 9 bales scoured PMRY, 23dd.; 11 bales fleece ONR, 15dd.; 10 bales RJR, 19dd. The prices realised for the several lots sold ranged as follows:—Fleece, 13d. to 19 d. ranged as follows:—Fleece, 13d, to 19 d.: scoured, 18id, to 23id.; locks, 3d, to 7id.: handwashed, 12id, to 16id.; mixed, 4d, to

141d.; grease. 84d.
SHERTSKINS.—The quality offered was above the average, and prices were fully 2d. per lb. lower than before the arrival of the mail.

lower than before the arrival of the mail. About 7300 sheepskins were disposed of a@3d. to 7½d. per lb.; washed skins, 9d. per ½b.; pelts, 1d. to 2½d. per lb.

Tallow.—The market is not so firn, and prices for shipping parcels are about £l per ton lower. 42 casks of tallow were sold to-day at from 31s. to 40s. per cwt.; 30 casks of beef tallow, for shipment, brought £35 per ton.

HIDES are not so firm, and prices have given way about 1s. 6d. each. The highest prices obtained for heavy hides to-day was 13s. 9d. About 500 hides were disposed of at from 6s. to 13s. 9d. each. to 13s. 9d. each.

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held this day, 82 bales of wool were catalogued. The high rates placed by holders on their wools, however, prevented sales, and only 25 bales were sold. A lot, 22 bales of fleece marked however, prevented sales, and only 28 bales were sold. A lot, 22 bales of fleece, marked WL, brought 1s. 3½d. Sheepskins were sold at 5½d., per 1b. 26 casks of tailow were sold at 33s. to 35s. per cwt.

Messrs. W. Dean and Co. sold to-day, by auction, the cargo of damaged teas ex John Stephenson, from Focchow Foo. These teas

Stephenson, from Foochow Foo. These teas were of a superior quality, and notwithstanding their condition, and the terms being cash, brought very high rates. The attendance of buyers throughout the sale was large, and the bidding for all the lots was exceedingly spirited. The following were the prices obtained. Congous, slightly damaged, £5 to £5 17s. 6d. per half-chest; more damaged, £7s. 6d. to £4 12s. 6d. Chests, slightly damaged, £8 2s. 6d. to £9 15s.; more damaged, £6 7s. 6d. to £7 15s. Boxes, 22s. 6d. to 29s. Congous, much damaged, £4 12s. 6d. to £5 17s. 6d. per chest; half-chests, £2 10s. to £3 7s. 6d.; boxes, 15s. half-chests, £2 10s. to £3 7s. 6d.; boxes, 15s.

The Dawstone arrived to-day from London with a cargo of general merchandise.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Commercial Banking Company will be held to-morrow (this day), at noon.

The half-yearly general meeting of the pro-prietors of the Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation Company will be held to-morrow (this day), at eleven o'clock. We have Melbourne papers to the 25th in-stant. The Argus of that date says:—

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The banks have raised the rates of eachange on England. They now sell at 2 per cent, premium for sixty days, and buy at 1 per cent, premium, and the sixty days, and buy at 1 per cent, premium, and an analysis of the says of the says

take the subjoined report of the Melbourne

markets:—

There has been but hitle activity in these markets during the week; for, although a great many country buyers have been in town, their stention has been occupied with pleasure rather than town, their stention has been occupied with pleasure rather than town, their stention has been occupied with pleasure rather than The shipments from England, as advised by the mail, are generally considered favourable for the prospects of the colonial markets; and the moderate exports of some of the principal leading articles, with the better tome of trade here, will considerably strengthen the hands of holders. The probability of war with America will also, as a matter of course, tend to increase the value of imported commodities. With regard to the proposed alterations in the tariff the market has not yet feit any effect from the amount comes made by the Treasure on Fridsy; there has been no movement noticeable on this secount. Holders of wine, &c., indeed, are quite willing to quit stock at the quotations of last week, notwithstanding the strong probability there is of the proposed customs alterations being carried through Parliament. Ale in bulk has slightly improved since the mail came in, the shipments being unusually light to this colony. Base' can readily be quitted at a shale under \$\frac{5}{3}\$, which is the figure now asked, and for outside brands from \$26\$ los to \$\frac{5}{2}\$ is obtained. Bottled beers are even more active; for line samples of Guinness' Bottled beers are even more active; for line samples of Guinness' Bottled beers are even more active; for line samples of Guinness' Bottled beers are even more active; for line samples of Guinness' Bottled beers are even more active; for line samples of Guinness' Bottled beers are even more active; for line samples of Guinness'. has signify improves since the mail came in, the shipments being unusually light to this colony, lassed can readily be quitted as a shade under the colony in the force now asked and a shade under the colony in the force of the colony of the

From Tasmania we have papers to the 18th instant. The Hobart Town Mercury of the 17th

reports as follows:—

No alteration in the quotations of yesterday. Business has been brisk, although with the exception of a wool sale no transactions of consequence have taken place. Wheat firm, at 3s 6d to 6s per bushel. Flour per ton £10 6f. to 7s, 4s 6d, and coance. Hay, good demand, at £4 10s to £3 3s per ton. In potatoes there is little doing.

The Launceston Examiner of the 18th January

The following is the motion (embracing a new tariff) submitted by the Colonial Treasurer to the Tasmanian Parliament on the 14th instant, and approved of on a division by fifteen to ten :-

to ten:

Resolved,—That towards raising the Supply granted to her Majerly, the following duties of Customs shall be charged, on and after the 16th day of January, 1867, in addition to the duties now juryble, that is to say—

On hams, bacon, lard, butter, cheese, candles, eccoa, checolate, checory, butte, wahnuts, ginger, almonds, pepper, pinento, hiperra, butte, wahnuts, ginger, almonds, pepper, pinento, hiperra, the per on the per and the per arranged, macard, vermicell, tapiera, the per on the per arranged of the per on the complex of the per of the per

On vinegar, cider, perry, 3d per sallon.

On oil of all kinds (except whale oil), turpentine, varnish, 6d per gallon.

On pickles in bottles, reputed quarts, 1s fid per dozen.

On pickles in bottles, reputed pints, 1s per dozen.

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On all other goods, wares, and merchandise, not herein or otherwise charged with duty, and not enumerated in the table of eventures, and the sall of eventures of the control of the per \$100 on the true and real value thereof at the port of entry in this colony.

Agricultural implements of all kinds.

Guano, and all other manures of every description.

Flour, oatmeal, bread, balles, pran, beans, peas, oranges, lemons, pints, shribs, balls, and seeds of every description.

Flour, oatmeal, bread, biscuit.

Trees, plants, shribs, balls, and seeds of every description.

Flour, oatmeal, bread, biscuit.

Horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, calves, poultry, dogs.

Empty casks, cases, and bexes.

Ear, boop, rod, sheet, plate, and pig iron.

Yinc, sheet or pints, or pints.

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Natis of every description.

Anchore, chains, and cables of every description.

Copper or yellow metal rod boits or sheathing, felt for sheathing, uppelments, and whale fine.

Whaling implements, and whale fine.

Whaling implements, and seed of every description.

Ships blocks, binnacle lamps, signal lamps, compasses, shackies, sheave, dead eyes, dead lights,

Boats, oars.

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Printing presses, printing typer, and printing ink. Mans, charts, plobes.
Organs and bells, specially imported for churches and chaptis, Passengers baggage and cabin furniture.
Coal, hides, and skins of every description.
Timber of all kinds—round, hewh, sawn, unmanufactured in whole or in part, firewood.
Lead, sheet or piping.
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Slates, cement.
Tallow, soods ash, caustic sods.
Whiting, chalk.
Wool, fax, hemp, tow, unmanufactured.
Wooks of art, viz. i—States, busts, casts of marble, bronze, albaster or plaster of Faris, paintings, drawings, prints engravings, lithographs, photographs, specimens of antiqual before, mineralogy, or botany.
Gold dust, gold bars, bullion, Gold, silver, and copper coin.
Fithosphical instruments and apparatus,
Fire engines, steam engines.
Furney and other apparatus for raising water.
Britles, and hair used in the manufacture of brushes.
Fire bridges, iron fencing.

### PRODUCE CIRCULAR.

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Woot.—We had a large attendance of buyers at our auction this day, and the prices obtained for the few lots sold indicate a disposition to purchase at rates that will afford a reasonable margin to the shipper. The principal parcels sold were theree 1N, 9 hairs at 1943, 19 to 18, 30 at 1864; 6, 28 hairs at 1944. 18, 40 at 18,

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Woot.—There is little to report in this market. No improvement can be noted on the piece obtained last week, and purchasers will not operate except at the decline then noted.

Sheepskins duil of sale.

Tailow is scarcely so firm. There have been no boiling parcels offerred, and that catalogued to-day consisted entirely of mixed melting, and being hardly worth the attention of shippers, the biddings were without animation, although no sectual fall in the market can be reported.

Ilidice.—A considerable decline was noticed last week, and purchasers have not come forward to assist the market, consequently there has only been a limited business done at the reduction. There is difficulty in making arrangement for freights for new shippers.

Ma. Eneword's "Produce Sale.—Wool: All faults, WL, 1 bale, 67d; fleece, WG, 22 bales, 154d; 3, 3 bales, 17d. Lot sheepskins, 5/d. Tailow: 6 casks tailow, 34s 34; 6 ditto, 34s 24; 6 ditto, 34s 24; 6 ditto, 34s; 2 ditto, 33s; 2 ditto, 83s.

MELBOURNE STOCK AND STATION CIRCULAR.

Fat Cartis.—This market continues heavily supplied, and prices are, il anything, rather under our former low quotations, Good (quality drafts (about equal sexes) from £1 los to £3; middling loss from £2 to £2 se.

Fat Sheep.—This market continues fully supplied, and prices remain about equal to our former quotations. Best wethers from 12s to 12s, second quality ditto from 1s 6d to 10s 6d, inferior from 18 to 12s, second quality ditto from 1s 6d to 10s 6d, inferior from 18 to 12s, second quality ditto from 1s 6d to 10s 6d, inferior from 18 tore Sheep.—The inquiry for young ewes continues well sustained, but the supply is somewhat diminishing. Sales are effected at fully last quotations. Not much inquiry for wethers. Stitiona.—This market is very quiet. Several properties, both in this colony and New South Wales, have been lactly offered by heard of the sale of a large station on the north bank of the Murray, without stock, expalse of carrying 39,000 sheep, for £16,000. Holling-down.—We would now direct the attention of those experienced in and having the plant for boiling-down to the £act, that in this market, weelly, there are portions of most drafts of cattle coming to hand, which can be purchased at prices to yield the melter a profit. In stating this, we more particularly refer to release the supplies of the first of the sale of the first of the first of the first quantity of tallow than the younger stock in request for beef. Pens of rough aged bullocks can be bought, in condition to boil down, at from 30s to 30s per bead.

MR. DU CHAILLU AND HIS ADVENTURE WITH A GORILLA.

MR. WATERTON, the naturalist, writes to the Athenessm as follows:—

"In my history of the monkey family (see 3rd volume of 'Essays,' Longman I have shown that these interesting animals are inhabitants of the trees, and not of the ground. I have maintained that in trees alone they find subsistence. In trees they wander perfectly secure; and in trees they take their ordinary rest.

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"Let me remark here (notwithstanding what anatomists may teach to the contrary), that the Gorilla and every other ape have received their long and brawny fore-legs, not for offensive or defensive measures, but solely, like the sloth, to enable them to pass from branch to branch with a rapidity like unto that of an arrow from a hunter's bew,—their hinder legs acting as mere props in the transit. Anatomists ought to know that the Gorilla, being an ape, has non-retractile claus; so that it never attacks its foe, or defends itself, with the fore-feet, but invariably with the mouth. Wherefore, I conderm unhesitatingly Mr. Du Chaillu's description of a Gorilla giving the negro 'a tremendous blow with its immense open paw.

"Long ago, Buffon pronounced the sloth to be a bungled composition of Nature,' and his followers held the same opinion up to the sarly part of the present century, when, in the year, 1812, I want in search of the sloth through the wilds of Guiana. There, after numberless experiments, I clearly saw that, en the ground, it appeared certainly a 'bungled composition,' but that in trees, its real contour and its activity were surprisingly attractive. But to the

Gotilla. Mr. Du Chaillu informs us that the gorilla met its adversury face to face, and "used its arms, as weapons of defence, just as a man or prise-fighter would." Will Mr. Du Chaillu inform us what became of the "huge superimpendent" body of the gorilla, when its alender and tottering legs were deprived of the hid which they received from the long arms, before it had put itself in the stitute." "a man or of a prise-fighter?" "Its short and slender legs are not able firally to sustain the vast body," says Mr. Du Chaillu. Again, the "long arms are used in a clumsy way to balance the body and keep up the ill-sustained equilibrium." An honest answer to these queries would be "Procumbit humi bos"—the blast must must naturally be flored.

Charles Watheron.

CHARLES WATERTON. TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. HENRY
LUDWIG MILLER, are hereby respectfully informed that his Funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON. The procession to move from his late residence,
175. Elizabeth-street, at 3 o'clock precisely. No circulars
will be issued. C. BERYER, undertaker, St. James'
Church, King-street.

LUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. ROGER CAIN are
respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his beloved wife ROSANNAH, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, 24th January; the procession to move from his
residence. Charles-street, off Liverpool-street, at half-past
3 o'clock precisely. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker,
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THE EYESIGHT.—Auniversary Regutta.—A choic assortment of double Opera Glasses remarkably cheap and Tinted Eye Preserve. S. A. DE LISSA, optician 221, Pist-street, one door north of King-street. GOOLD'S BOOK AND STATIONERY DEPOT.

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18 minutes to 2 o'clock
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GREAT CLEARING-OUT SALE!

At Britannia House, 337, George-street,
O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO. have, in consequence
of advices per last mail, of extensive shipments being
made to them by their London and Paris bayers, determined
to build, prior to taking stock, an immease CLEARING
SALE of their entire stock of.

GRYERAL DRAPERY, SILKS, SHAWLS,
MANTLES, &c.
To commence on MONDAY, January 13, and continue for
liddays only.
O'D., B., and CO. further intend holding these sales
Half-yearly, for the purpose of enabling them to make
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The stock has been re-marked at such low prices as must
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3000 yards fancy checked glace, 2s 6jd per yard, original 3000 yards fancy checked glace, 2s 6jd per yard, original price, 3s 9d solven price, 3s 9d solven manufacturer's prices Glaces, 3s 6jd, worth 4s 9d 2000 yards fancy checked, 2s 11jd, worth 4s 3d 2500 yards stout black gros, 28s 6d full dress, worth 2 guiness

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3 cases rich wide width black glaces, 34s 6d the dress, worth 3 guiness

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1031 ells mohair baregs, 5id per yard, worth 16id

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500 French muslim dresses, 6s 11d the full dress, 12 yards, worth 12s 9d

3 cases Dolfus Meig's French muslins, in all colours, warranted fast, 94d, usual price 1s 6d

100 yards plain grenadines at 94d, sold at 16id

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The new grenadine mantle (large size), 12s 9d, usual prior

21s
Rich glace mantles, 18s 6d, worth 42s
A large quantity of rich quality opera mantles, 15s 9d,
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An immense stock of children's mantles, at corresponding

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Black lace mantles (durable), from 7s 6d.

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An immense variety of straw, fancy, crinolina, and millinery bonnets, hats, flowers, feathers, &c.; will be sold at less than half-price.

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200 dozen women's good cotton, 4s 6d.

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Several sases of musin sets, from 1s 6d.

Real Maltees sets, at half the usual prices.

Bonnet ribbons, at 24d per yard, worth 7pd.

A large lot of plain and fancy ditto will be sold below cost.

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3 cases rough brown holland, commencing at 44d per yard.

A large stock of Wigan and Croyden's, commencing at 71d for 72 inches.

A large lot of Irish finen, table damask, muslin and lace curiains, &c., will be cleared out without regard to original cost.

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The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, on Monday morning.

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THE ROYAL REVIEW of FASHION -The midsummer number of our Reyal Review of Fashion is just to hand, ex mail steamer, and we shall be happy, on receipt of address, to forward a copy canatts to any lady who may not have received one through the poet.

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TWETHERILL, Lincolnshire House, 307, Georgetreet, near Hunter-street, begs respectfully to
inform the Ladies of New South Wales that he has purchased £2000 worth of drapery fin week, at a great discount from English ccat, and is selling them cheap, in
order to clear the whole this week, to make room for further arrivals now due. All wool baregos, 4d.; glazed
linings, 2d.; calico, 24 yards 6s. 9d.; new bonnets,
2s. 9d.; braidee hast, is. 11d.; indestructible steal skirts,
13 hoops, 4s. 9d.; gauntilet kid gloves, 2s. 6d.; muslin
robes, 14 yards, 6s. 11d.; baregos, 18 yards, 7s. 9d.; the
new balmoral skirt, 3s. 9d., worth, 9s. 6d.; French ribbons, 74d. worth 1s. 6d.; trimmed bonnets, 4s. 9d.;
cambric prints, 6id., worth 9d.; wide width glace silks,
2s. 11d.; Irish poplins, 35s, worth 80s.

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I M P O R T A N T N O T I C B.—

I JAMES VICKERY begs to inform his numerous customers, friends, and the public at large, that, having secured a fresh lease of his extensive premises at a reduced rent, and having arranged to have extensive alterations made in the beginning of February, he has determined to SELL OFF his valuable retail stock (which is the most extensive in the colony), at a reduction of fifteen per cent. of his usual prices. The public are respectfully reminded that the stock consists of many thousands of pounds worth of Boots and Shoes of almost every description that can be samed, and that the which must be cleaned out within the next three weeks; they are therefore requested to make an early call. The sale will be for each only. To give a list of all the articles would be almost impossible; to give a list of prices might only lead astray. The public are requested to call and judge for themselves. A few of the articles are enumerated below, viz. —

Gents' patent wrinkled E.S. boots
Ditto calf wellingtons
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Ditto white marsala B S. and lace boots, very cheap
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TOR SALE, at the stores of the undersigued, ex Ganjam, Maid of Judah, and Tiptreo—
Gents' and ladies' saddles, whips, and spurs
Kersey and felt saddle clotta, girths
Locks, hinges, and boits, scales and weights
Sorby's threp shears, screw sugurs, and tools
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Cart hames, Half's L.G.B. blasting powder
Wrought rose nails and spikes, sheet zinc
Winfield's iron bedsteads
No. 1 Nyc's patent sausage machines
Pocket and table cutlery, files, assorted
Carved bread platters and knives, butter coolers
Blister steel, chamois skins, Turkey sponge
Byass and Sons' sherry, in quarter-casks, In bond
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3, 36, 68, 72 inch grey calicose
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